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Busy crews at the new Breau's 'Too'



MONDAY WAS A BLUR OF ACTION at the former Village Store in Bryant Pond, as Bob Breau (gray T-shirt), family, friends and other workers hurried to prepare for the store's re-opening today as the new location for Breau's 'Too.' Here Bob, his wife, Cathy, (yellow shirt) and brother, Rick, confer on the placement of a cooler, as a team from Capital Candy (left) stocks the shelves, and, in the distance, workers from Woodstock Propane prepare to hook up a new oven. (Photo: M. Daniels)

Store's move brightens Bryant Pond village

By MICHAEL DANIELS
"I didn't want to open up just a cleaned-up Village Store," said Bob Breau. "I wanted to 'Wow' the people."
After 20 years on the outskirts of Bryant Pond, just up the road and snuggled up uncomfortably close to Route 26, Breau's "Too" has moved to the former Village Store, in the heart of town.
And it's a move the townspeople have welcomed, said Town Manager Vern Maxfield. "There's a tremendous amount of excitement, and people are delighted that we're going to have gasoline again," he said, as well as a central place to meet and socialize.
The outside of the building has already been brightened up with a coat of yellow paint,

'There's a tremendous amount of excitement, and people are delighted that we're going to have gasoline again.'

VERN MAXFIELD
Woodstock town manager

and Breau has been at work since July 2 completely renovating the interior.
"That's the day we closed on building," he said, "and we came right over and started work."
From a business perspective, the primary advantage of the new building is space, he said. At just under 3,000 square feet (including the 20-seat restaurant) the new building is

three times the size of the old, and that will allow him to carry far more inventory.
Beer, for example, will line the wall in a walk-in cooler. "We'll have the 12-packs, the 30-packs, more microbrews and such, and you can just walk right in."
And there's the gasoline. "That will be a big item for us," he said.
The spacious outside of the

property also provides far more parking, as well as easier and safer access to and from Route 26.
There has been a Breau's "Too" in Bryant Pond for 20 years. Bob purchased the original building in 1994, from his brother Rick, who had operated a convenience store there for five or so years.
Bob left a well-paying job at Beth Iron Works to take the plunge. "It was a good job, with benefits," he said, "but this was something I always wanted to do."
And still does, despite work weeks the regularly run 60 to 70 hours, he said, and do take their toll. "Come 4 o'clock in the afternoon, I get pretty cranky," he admitted.

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'Goat Support Team' showed Nancy Young their love

Nancy Bailey Young, the much-loved secretary of the Crescent Park Elementary School, lost her battle with cancer Monday.
But during her final weeks this summer, through a T-shirt and bracelet campaign carried out over Facebook, hundreds of people in the

Bethel community and beyond shared their love and support for her. And this week with her passing, they are remembering her and comforting each other through the same network.
Young, initially diagnosed with breast cancer six years ago, found out at the end of

this past school year that the cancer had spread.
In early July, her sister Kathy, who works at Hot Colors Screenprinting and Design in Norway, jokingly suggested the staff there get tattoos in honor of Nancy.
Barbara Lane, the owner, had a serious suggestion. "Let's print shirts," she said. The idea for a name and logo for a support group came from Nancy's nickname, Nancy had once teased one of her other sisters about liking a boy. Her sister replied, "Be quiet, you nanny goat!" The name stuck.
So the "Goat Support Team" was born, and T-shirt production began.
Their goal was to print 200 shirts and give the proceeds to Nancy for medical expenses. When Nancy's friend Robin

Gundersen told Lainey Cross of Bethel about the T-shirt project, she immediately ordered one.
"Nancy always had a smile, she was even-keeled, just a pleasant person to be around," Cross said.
The T-shirt wearers began to organize. They gathered at the Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce and made the short walk over to Nancy's house to show her the shirts.
"I decided that I needed to bring my camera for when she was told," said Cross.
She took photos of the group and of Young's reaction: "She personally hugged each person and thanked them," Cross said.
"I went home and posted them on my Facebook page,"

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New mill owners aim to make Locke Mills 'Rolling Pin Capital of New England'

By MICHAEL DANIELS
"Maine can't live off blueberries and lobster," said Louise Jonaitis, one of the new owners of the Saunders Brothers mill in Locke Mills, but we have wood, the mills to work it, and the experienced workers who know how.
Jonaitis and her partner in the venture, Steve LaFreniere, have already picked out their market niche: "We're going to be the Rolling Pin Capital of New England," she said Wednesday, demonstrating examples of the seven varieties of rolling pins the mill and its workforce had already been producing.
The partners' plans include a direct retail outlet in Freeport and "The World's Largest Rolling Pin," on display in

front of mill here.
And they already have a slogan - "Let's get Maine rolling."
Jonaitis and LaFreniere plan to have the mill's machinery - some of it at least - re-started by the end of summer.
LaFreniere cautioned that the start will be slow and deliberate, and not all of the mill's 55 former workers would be back on the job right away.
"We're going to work slowly at it, to develop a marketing plan and a production plan to match what the markets are looking for today."
"We're not going to make 55 jobs overnight," he said. "We're going to start with a

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Summer class teaches hands-on local history

By ALISON ALOISIO
In late June six Telstar High School students enrolled in a summer history class to earn one and a half credits. For several, it was not high on their list for how to spend summer.
"It felt like back to school already," said one.
But this was not an ordinary history class, and by early August the students were describing their summer's work much differently.
Their assignment: research all the people buried in the Ames Cemetery in Greenwood and determine how they were related, as well as how they might have fit into local, and perhaps national, history. Their findings would be represented on a display board.
Sponsored through the Mahoosuc Kids Association, the course was taught by Newry native Jay Hanscom, who

now teaches in Illinois, and Michelle Bouchard, a social studies teacher who has been involved with the Mahoosuc Kids Association programs at Telstar.
"They taught me," said Bouchard at a presentation by the class last week. "We learned together. I haven't seen that kind of teamwork in the classroom in a long time."
Each student was assigned a family in the cemetery, and the class set about recording information on the grave-stones and mapping the layout of stones. The cemetery is located off the Twitchell Pond Road.
"We started on the Internet, then we went to the Historical Society," said Errol Silver. "We did a summary of the information on each person. I learned in ways I hadn't

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Telstar coach sees speedy future for young runner

By ALISON ALOISIO
In his younger days Dan Crooker, Telstar High School's track and cross-country coach, competed in cross-country running at the national level. So he knows a good runner when he sees one.
He sees one in 14-year-old freshman Josef Holt Andrews.
Josef, a good all-around athlete, began running track in seventh grade. "I thought I'd be a sprinter," he said. "But the team needed a miller. I liked it more."
He liked it so much more that by this summer he qualified for the regional competition of the USA Track and Field Junior Olympics at Bowdoin College. He finished third in the 1,500 meters race, with a time of 4:22 - which in

turn qualified him for the national championship competition in California.
Advised by Crooker, Josef declined to compete, because they felt he had not yet developed enough as a runner to make it a valuable experience.
In compliance with high school competition rules, Crooker only began working with Josef after school ended this past spring and helped him with some fine tuning, allowing him to improve significantly.
"I had seen him run in middle school. You can usually tell about someone - he's going to be pretty solid," Crooker said. "He did some extra running in eighth grade, and he ran very well in track season."

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CRUTCHES4AFRICA

To the Editor:

The Rotary Club of Bethel, in conjunction with the other 39 Rotary clubs in local Rotary District 7780 is collecting "mobility devices" to send to victims of polio, land mines, earthquakes, birth defects and other physically debilitating circumstances.

Cooperating with Crutches4Africa, a nonprofit organization begun by Rotarian Dave Talbot of Evergreen, Colo., who is a polio survivor, the club will collect any unwanted canes, crutches, walkers and wheelchairs and get them to a donated warehouse in South Portland where they will be bundled for loading into a shipping container.

Crutches4Africa figures that it takes approximately 5,000 pairs of crutches to fill a container.

District 7780 and the Bethel club began collection efforts in April of this year, and to date 1,200 devices have been received, about 80 of those from the Bethel area.

In addition to sites in Africa, Rotary and Crutches4Africa hope to send devices to earthquake victims in Haiti and other areas of great need.

To learn more about the project visit www.crutches4africa.org. To donate unneeded mobility devices, place them in the container on the porch outside Atty. Mike Steven's office on lower Main Street, take them to the Bethel collection point at The Inn at the Rostay in Mayville or call me at 890-8356 for pick-up.

Thanks for helping Rotary help others around the world!

Steve Wight
Newry

HARVESTFEST SEPT. 18

To the Editor:

The Bethel Area Chamber is pleased to announce that Frito Lay is our new Presenting Sponsor of the 13th Annual Bethel Harvestfest, scheduled for Saturday, Sept. 18, 2010.

A complete schedule of events can be found on our new website www.bethelharvestfest.com.

As is our custom, we encourage everyone throughout the area to join in the fun and create a scarecrow to adorn your front yard or porch. The theme this year is "Four Seasons of Fun!" The chamber would like to invite anyone who might be interested to help us decorate the gateway Welcome to Bethel signposts. Please give us a call if you are willing to do this — and we will make certain to acknowledge your efforts.

There are a few more vendor spaces left in the Arts and Crafts festival. We expect to sell out, so contact the chamber office soon for an application.

Calling all Chowdah Chefs — both professional and amateur. This year, we are adding a category for home chefs — call our offices for details. This event is co-sponsored by Sysco Foodservice of Northern New England and Kraft Foods. Free horse-drawn wagon rides are provided by Deepwood Farms and sponsored by Oxford Networks. Entertainment on our gazebo will be provided by a group of local musicians and sponsored by Allen's Coffee Brandy and Stephens Memorial Hospital/Maine Health. A wood carving exhibition by Stone's Wood Creations is sponsored by Maine Street Realty & Rentals.

The apple pie contest is something everyone looks forward to. If you love to bake, whether you are an at-home baker, or a professional, we invite you to contact the chamber to let us know of your intention to bring one or more pies to be judged and to have everyone taste and enjoy. Good Food Store will be supplying gift certificates as prizes in three categories — professional, amateur traditional pie and amateur non-traditional pie.

The Upper Andro Anglers Alliance invite all interested anglers — teams of three — to join in the annual Two Fly Contest, starting at the "crack of dawn," 6 a.m. Registration information and rules are posted on their website, www.upperandro.com. Their annual Driftboat Competition is on Friday this year. Sept. 18 will also bring the Bethel Historical Society's self-guided barn tours as well as all their wonderful exhibits.

Chondola rides at Sunday River Resort, hiking, apple picking, alpaca farm visits, rock sluicing and more make for a complete weekend of fun at the 13th annual Bethel Harvestfest & Chowdah Cookoff.

Robin Zinchuk

Executive Director, Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Citizen welcomes letters to the editor. We hope our readers will regard the newspaper as a public forum for discussing any topic they believe to be of interest to the community.

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SNACK SHACK BREAK-INS

To the Editor:

The West Paris Down Hill Derby is something we should all be proud of!

This is another thing that parents, grandparents and friends can do together as a family and have fun.

This is a small group which work hard to provide the family fun. We have extra cars that anyone can use to try out at any time. The town gives us some money to help out but it is a shame that some just work to ruin things!

The Derby Snack Shack has been broken into two times this year so far, Pepsi has been so good to us to give us a nice cooler to use so we can keep sodas there and not carry them back and forth. We lock the door (which is a shame to have to do in our small town) and they broke the door knob off. Then a padlock and new doorknob was installed. They broke both of them. They were thirsty. They stole about three cases of soda the first time and now they have taken at least three more cases.

We have picnic tables with canopies over them that are there to use but they have to keep putting them out on the derby track. This put marks on the track and will eventually ruin it.

If anyone knows about this, please let the Town Office know or call if you would like to donate any sodas to replace those that were stolen. It would be greatly appreciated. Diet Pepsi isn't needed. They don't like that.

Next race is Aug. 22. Come on over! Sign-up begins at 10 a.m.

Nancy Henderson

For The Down Hill Derby Crew

'FOOTPRINTS OF BILLY' FUNDRAISER

To the Editor:

We are pleased and astounded with the response by local merchants and individuals who have contributed gift certificates, merchandise and cash donations for the "Footprints of Billy" Fundraiser to be held this Saturday, Aug. 21, at the Sunday River Brewing Company starting at 5 p.m.

The main attraction for this event will be a Trivia Challenge hosted by Jamie Goldstein and our daughter, Lorinda Champagne.

At this writing, we have over 55 items for the raffle which will be conducted like a Chinese auction; you will have the ability to choose which raffle item you would like to attempt to win by placing a ticket in a separate container for each "prize."

A few examples of donated items are: 18 holes of golf for two, several local restaurant gift certificates, custom jewelry, kayaking trips, housecleaning services, handcrafted items, Sea Dog Tickets, family fun basket, movie rentals/passes, and gift baskets. There will be free grab bags for the children, door prizes for children and adults as well as a dessert bar with many home-baked "goodies" to choose from.

Please join us for the evening — proceeds will benefit the Mahoosuc Kids 2011 Summer Quest Program and the "Footprints of Billy" foundation.

We wish to give a huge thank you to all who are supporting our event with above-mentioned items. A very special thank you to The Sunday River Brewing Company for donating 10 percent of the food proceeds from 5 p.m. until 7 p.m. And Brooks Bros. for 100 gallons of heating fuel to be delivered within the local area.

If you would like to contribute a gift basket, gift certificate or services, you may contact us at 527-2811 or by e-mail imamom6147@gmail.com.

Heartfelt thanks to everyone.

Jim and Linda Champagne
Albany

THANKS FOR DONATING TO SIGN FUND

To the Editor:

Exactly two years ago, as part of our 40th anniversary celebration, we began raising funds for a new Telstar "message sign" to announce school and community events. Our new sign was installed in December 2009.

We'd like to thank the following, in no particular order, those who generously donated to our sign fund: Oxford County Gem & Mineral Association, Walmart, Telstar Athletic Boosters, Brooks Brothers, Telstar Middle School Student Council, Telstar Football Boosters, Telstar High School Yearbook Staff, Sunday River Charitable Fund, Friends of Telstar, Telstar Alumni Assoc., Wayne and Marilyn Howe, Family of Charles and Cathy Newell, D. & R. Zinchuk Roofing Co., Bruce & Shirley Powell, Rueter & Smith Associates, Steve and Peggy Wight, SS Milton Restaurant, SAD 44 Adult Ed., Paul Hart, Western Maine Supply, Riverview Resort and Condominiums, Grover Gun Drilling, Inc., Maine Line Products, Oxford Federal Credit Union, Rainbow Federal Credit Union, Telstar Sweatshirt Fundraiser, D.A. Wilson Construction Co., Dan and Julie Hart, David and Nancy Murphy, Savage Contracting, Ivory Currier, electrician; Sudbury Inn, Telstar Drama and the Bethel Foodliner.

Due to the generosity of many businesses, individuals and "friends of Telstar," I am pleased to announce that 100% of the cost of our new sign was paid by fundraising and donations. We are pleased to be able to provide school and community event announcements for SAD 44 residents and visitors.

A special thank you!

Daniel O. Hart
Telstar High School Principal

Breau's

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In the old location he employed just under a dozen people (including his wife, Cathy, and himself), half of them part-timers.

He expects to employ at least that many in the new location, perhaps more, depending on how the restaurant works out.

One regular customer, Keith Durgin, thinks it will work out very well.

Durgin lives in Newry, but works near the Bethel-Locke Mills line, and he goes to Breau's "maybe four days a week, sometimes seven."

"You can't beat Rick Breau and his brother Bob — they're just excellent restaurant people," Durgin said.

"We're pleased he's moving to a bigger place and a better location. They do take care of a lot of us who are regu-

lars."

Opening Day at the new location is today, Thursday, Aug. 19, but the former shipyard worker has decided on a shakedown cruise before holding a "Grand Opening" celebration.

That is set for Columbus Day weekend, and will feature full service at the gas pumps, from shirt-and-tie attired attendants.

In our back yard:

Why can't I breathe?

You might remember the 1963 hit song by Nat King Cole: "Roll out those lazy, hazy, crazy days of summer, those days of soda and pretzels and beer." I remember hearing this song when I was young. I never thought that those "hazy ... days of summer" would cause my difficulty in breathing! The culprit for the "hazy days" we experience in Maine is typically ozone and particulates.

Ozone is a highly reactive and unstable gas capable of damaging living cells like those present in the linings of the human lungs. This pollutant forms in the atmosphere through complex reactions between chemicals emitted from vehicles, industrial plants, consumer products and many other sources. The majority of Maine's ozone comes from upwind sources outside of Maine.

A nationwide scientific study discovered that long-term exposure to high levels of ground-level ozone is linked to significantly higher risk of dying from respiratory diseases. Other studies have shown that exposure to ozone contributes to poor health and difficulty in breathing.

Particulate matter (PM) also contributes to the "hazy days" of summer. The Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) has designated PM as: coarse (10 to 2.5 micrometers), fine (2.5 micrometers or smaller), and ultra fine (0.1 micrometers or smaller). The small size of particles is directly linked to their potential to cause health problems. Very small particles can get deep into your lungs, and some may even get into your bloodstream. Exposure to such particles can affect both your lungs and your heart.

In June of 2010, Maine issued several particulate warnings due to wildfires in Quebec, Canada. The wind was in such a direction that the smoke and particulates traveled hundreds of miles into Maine. Other sources of particulate materials include camp fires, brush fires, road dust, tobacco smoke, and vehicle exhaust.

Numerous scientific studies have linked particle pollution exposure to a variety of problems, including: coughing, difficult breathing, decreased lung function, aggravated asthma, development of chronic bronchitis, irregular heartbeat, nonfatal heart attacks, and premature death in people with heart or lung disease.

People with heart or lung diseases, children and older adults are the most likely to be affected by particle pollution exposure. However, even if you are healthy, you may experience temporary symptoms from exposure to elevated levels of particle pollution.

The best protection you can have is to avoid exposure to tobacco smoke, wood smoke, vehicle exhaust, and other sources of airborne particles. Avoid prolonged outdoor exertion near high-traffic areas. Stay informed about air pollution alerts and advisories from your local weather forecast, and check Maine's Air Quality Index (AQI) alerts at: www.MaineDEP.com and click on "Maine Air Quality Forecast."

If you experience respiratory or cardiovascular symptoms (e.g., persistent cough, burning eyes, wheezing, shortness of breath, tightness of chest, or chest pain) on AQI alert days, consult with a health care professional, as needed.

This column was submitted by Doug Saball, an Environmental Specialist with the Maine DEP's Bureau of Air Quality. In Our Back Yard is a regular column of the Maine Department of Environmental Protection. E-mail your environmental questions to info@maine.gov or send them to In Our Back Yard, Maine DEP, 17 State House Station, Augusta, ME 04333.

Our Back Pages

Compiled by Danna Brown Nickerson

10 years ago: The Albany Congregational Church sponsored its second annual Old Home Day with a buffet luncheon, hymn sing, a social time, and games.

Deaths: Marie E. Corrin, Dorothy R. Betts, Vera L. Pollard, Lila B. Farrington.

20 years ago: Senator George J. Mitchell was guest of honor at a reception at the Hammonds House on Broad Street.

Mark and Rex Thurston were operating a dowel-making business in the former R. J. Swain Co. mill in East Andover.

Births: Celesse Tanya Gaudreau, Jarod Sean Deans, Evan Winsor Boelsma.

Deaths: Weldon I. Wing, Myra O. Jordan, Norma B. Tyler, Nancy L. Brindley.

30 years ago: An Old Fashioned Concert was held at the Middle Intervale Meeting House to benefit repair of the Meeting House.

The Calico Corner Coffee Shoppe opened in West Bethel village, serving breakfast and lunch.

Births: Melanie Anne Martin, Randall Edward Gross.

Deaths: Mrs. Edna A. Jackson, Mrs. Stella M. Sweeney, Mrs. Bertha McDowell, Mrs. Reta Hoyt.

40 years ago: The famed Tom Bishop Rodeo and Wild West Show form Ridgefield, Ont., performed at the new Oxford County Fair Grounds on Route 26.

Births: Sheri Lee Doonen, Wayne Richard Wardwell.

Death: Freemont E. Marshall.

50 years ago: With income of \$1,159.64 and expenses of \$141.07, Mollycoddett Day netted the Health Council over \$1,000.

Hanover Dowel Co. held their annual mill picnic at Abbott's Anchorage.

Paul Thurston had finished cutting hay on the Romeo Baker land.

Birth: Ann Marie Roy.

Deaths: Mrs. Jennie M. Hutchinson, Mrs. Ida M. Blake, Melvin A. Jodrey, John H. Carter.

60 years ago: Roland Anis injured his leg and ankle when he jumped from a railroad motor car when meeting a special train between Gilead and Shelburne.

Deaths: Mrs. Effie B. Merrill, Frank C. King.

70 years ago: Fire following a gasoline explosion gutted the new garage of Clarence Bennett at the corner of Main and Elm streets. Leroy Bennett, Jr. and Arthur Gray who were working there escaped with their clothing afire.

80 years ago: Mrs. Angelia Clark celebrated her 92nd birthday.

A.D. Ellingwood, founder of the Bethel News, called at the Citizen office.

Fred Clark was excavating for a cellar of a second house on the Mayville Road.

The Gould Academy '88-'89 reunion was held at the home of Mrs. Rena Foster.

90 years ago: Austin Jodrey bought the Perley Wing house on Clark Street and moved his family there.

Death: Mrs. Octavia Grover.

100 years ago: Hon. Daniel J. McGillicuddy spoke on the tariff question at a Democratic rally in Odeon Hall. The program included a concert by the Bethel Band in front of the hall, their first public appearance.

Deaths: Mrs. E. J. Bell, Edwin C. Farwell, Mrs. Florilla A. Burnham.

110 years ago: The great Gould Academy reunion was held. Gatherings were at the Academy and Odeon Hall, with a banquet at noon in a tent on the Common. Eight hundred were fed at six tables 125 feet long, and more than 1,000 listened to the after-dinner speakers. \$5,642 was contributed and pledged to the Academy Fund.

F. W. Crowell and Mrs. Henry W. Crowell of New York were at the Bethel House with the first automobile in town. They came from the White Mountains.

Deaths: Greenleaf Coffin, Rev. F. W. Flood.

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Mill

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small crew and build our sales force and our volume, and as that grows we'll grow, and we'll bring more people back to the plant."

He said his own decision to invest here was based in part on what he saw at the mill's foreclosure auction last month, and at similar auctions elsewhere in the state.

"At these auctions, I saw what was going to happen — people were coming to tear the life out of the mills and ship them to other places and other countries."

But that didn't happen at Saunders Bros., Jonaitis said. It was the first such mill "bought totally intact. Nothing had left the building."

The new business will operate as "Saunders Bros. at Locke Mills."

In order to complete the purchase the two partners had formed a second company, "Greenwood Park Lands," to take ownership of the one-acre parcel of PCB-contaminated land that had threatened to sink the deal.

The humor, Jonaitis said, is intentional, but she is serious about encouraging The Land for Maine's Future Board to consider investing in such parcels.

Jonaitis lives in Hanover, and is involved in other businesses here.

LaFreniere lives in Howland, in northern Maine, and owns several businesses in that part of the state.

Next week's Citizen will have more on the new partners and their plans.

Runner

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Josef Holt Andrews and Coach Dan Crooker after the Andover Olde Home Days race. (Photo: A. Aloisio)

son. He's got a lot of heart. He has some work to do on the fundamentals."

Seeing Josef's talent, he decided it was time to have a serious talk with the young man about his future in athletics.

"To be great at one thing takes a lot of commitment," said Crooker. "We sat him down and talked to him about what he wanted to do. He picked running."

Josef said it wasn't an easy choice. He also enjoys playing soccer, golf, basketball, football and baseball. But he also recognized his potential in running.

Now, he's on a long-term development program, with Crooker supervising. Crooker hopes to get Josef, as well as

other Telstar and local area runners, involved in a state-wide indoor track program during the winter months as well as other national based running competitions.

He also hopes to organize bigger meets for the Telstar track, which has been a popular site with Class C schools.

In the meantime, this summer Crooker has been giving Josef all he can handle on the race courses.

"At the recent Andover Olde Home Days 4.5-mile road race, Crooker finished first and Josef second."

"He doesn't like being beaten by an older guy," said Crooker with a laugh.

But, he said, he expects their future races to get tighter and tighter.

Briefly

Selectmen note store closing

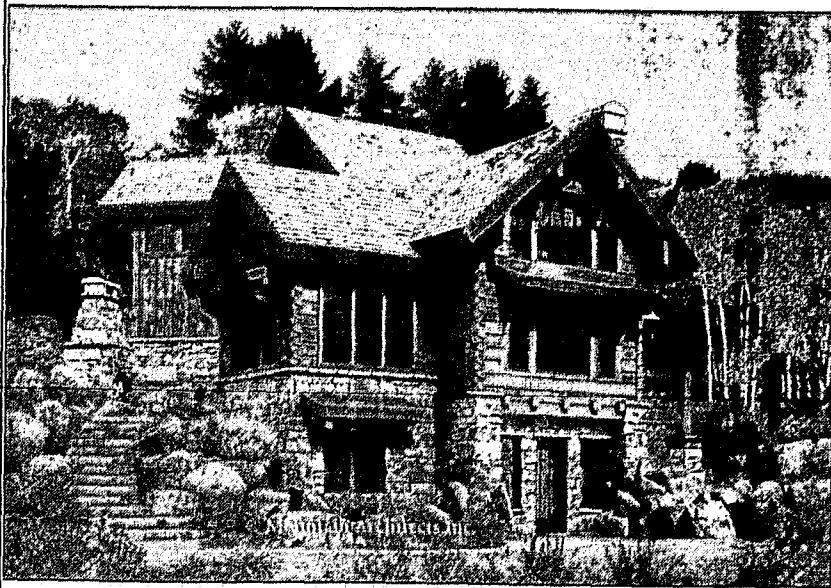
WOODSTOCK—The Feeding Friendly Store in Bryant Pond closed Aug. 1 as a result of a determination by the state Fire Marshal's Office that it did not have a second exit, town officials said at Tuesday's selectmen's meeting. The store may apply for an extension in order to remain open while taking steps to meet that requirement, they said. Town Manager Vern Maxfield also reported on the most recent meeting of the Regional Ad Hoc Wind Power Committee, which is working on the framework for a common wind ordinance for area towns. He said a representative from Patriot Renewables, the company that plans a wind project in Woodstock, spoke to the committee and recommended three key areas be addressed in the ordinance: noise, visual impact and light flicker. In other business, the town received a check for \$1,500 from New England Road Rally to cover road expenses incurred in the rally that took place last month. Selectmen also approved the purchase for the Fire Station of three overhead doors with photo-cells from Overhead Door Co. of Portland at a cost of \$3,200.

Bethel ranked #2 foliage town in N.E.

DUBLIN, N.H.—Yankee Magazine's September/October issue names the top 25 towns in New England for fall foliage travel. Maine towns include Bethel (#2), Camden (#6), Rangeley (#9), and Blue Hill (#10). On Bethel: "Maine's mountain gem boasts scenic drives through Evans Notch and a covered bridge driving tour of the area. On fall weekends, Sunday River Ski Resort's 'chondola' in nearby Newry whisks visitors 1,000 feet up North Peak to the ultimate picnic ground. Don't miss: Bethel's townwide Annual Harvest Fest & 'Chowdah' Cookoff, held September 18 this year, where local restaurants compete for bragging rights." A slideshow of the winning towns is available online at www.yankeemagazine.com/25towns. The top-ranked town was Kent, Conn.



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History

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HISTORY DETECTIVES—A Telstar High School history class researched families buried in the Ames Cemetery in Greenwood this summer. They created a kinship chart and this display board showing what they had learned. Pictured are, seated: Rick Aguilar, Errol Silver. Kneeling: Asher Wilson, Alexandria (Alex) Crockett, Jay Hanscom, Jean Waite. Standing: Michelle Bouchard, Tara Arsenault, Jean Lawrence. The idea for the class came out of a Bethel Area Non-Profit Collaboration meeting last spring. SAD 44 Adult Education director Jean Waite, who has always had an interest in history and genealogy, talked with Al Cressy, president of the Bethel History Society. In collaboration style, the class was planned in cooperation with BHS and Blaine and Margaret Mills of the Greenwood Historical Society. The class expressed their appreciation for their help.

(Photo: A. Aloisto)

in [regular] school."

Most of the people buried in the cemetery belonged to the Ames, Wentworth, Tobey or Edgecomb families.

Tara Arsenault made a particularly interesting find. Willard O. Ames, who served in the Union Army during the Civil War, was wounded on the second day of the battle of Gettysburg.

He died of his wounds in a Baltimore hospital a few weeks later.

Another "resident," a woman who was 94 when she died, lived through the Revolutionary War and the War

of 1812. A project such as the Ames one, said Hanscom, "teaches us about people, and those people teach us history."

A concentric chart in the history classroom lists "Ames, Greenwood, Maine, national, and beyond," to show how levels of history, beginning with the very smallest, are all interconnected.

To learn more about the times in which the Ames people lived, the students researched Greenwood history through the Bethel and Greenwood historical societies, and read about American history.

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They learned that the population of Greenwood peaked in 1850. The construction of the railroad bypassed Greenwood City.

That, coupled with 123 men enlisting for the Civil War, others going to Locke's Mills to work in the mills, and a fire that destroyed Greenwood City in 1862 resulted in many moving away from what had been a growing village.

And on a larger historical scale, the students learned about Ezra Bradford, who was born in 1777 in Plympton, Mass., and died in Greenwood in 1827.

"He is the fourth great-grandson of Gov. William Bradford of the Mayflower Compact of the Plymouth Colony. His headstone is the oldest in Ames Cemetery," the students' display board says, alongside a photo of his gravestone and a picture of the Mayflower.

As the students assembled their genealogical information for each family, Jean Lawrence worked on organizing it all into a kinship chart. She color-coded it, and the "tech" member of the group, Asher Wilson, transformed it into a digital chart.

He also created a website on the project that includes the chart (amescemetery.org).

"We took scattered information and put it in an easily accessible form," said Aguilar. "We earned a credit, but it's more important than just that."

Arsenault agreed. "We're helping other people to learn," she said.

Nancy

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she said. "Then someone said we should create a group page for GST."

So she set up a page, and it quickly became a central point for people to obtain T-shirts and plan organized showings of support.

"For Mollycoddle Day, we put out that it was a T-shirt wearing event," said Cross. "I didn't even watch the parade. I was taking pictures. As I walked down Main Street, people would holler, 'Lainey, I'm over here.'"

Then, at Olde Home Days in Andover, people atop the Bailey family float wore shirts, and others with shirts followed behind.

At Hot Colors, Kathy printed on her own time, said Barbara, "and many, many other people have contributed in so many ways. I've had friends of Nancy's and friends of mine and people I didn't even know come in to fold and pack up orders."

As of last week, more than 600 shirts had been sold, with Nancy's other sisters, Rosalie and June, and friends Gundersen and Tiffany Colby doing much of the distribution.

As the T-shirt project grew, Cross and another friend, Linda Stowell, had the idea to also make bracelets.

They found a website to order rubber wristband bracelets. Then they started buying pink beads to make their own.

"We bought out everyone from here to Portland with pink beads," said Cross.

They've made more than 200 bracelets. And people on Facebook who didn't know Nancy bought both bracelets and shirts.



Nancy Young looks at a Goat Support Team T-shirt for the first time in early July, when a group of two dozen friends showed up at her door. Her husband, Jim, is in the background. (Inset: GST logo.) Young was the secretary at the Crescent Park Elementary School for more than 15 years. "There was not one person at CPS that would hesitate to go to her," said Linda Stowell. "She was like the psychiatrist. And she put bandaids on everyone." Said Barbara Lane, who came up with the T-shirt idea, "If love alone could have kept Nancy alive and strong, she'd be right here with us and hitting yard sales at a marathon pace" (Photo: L. Cross)

"Facebook has allowed so much more to take place, and so many people to join together," said Stowell.

As of Wednesday, the online group boasted nearly 300 members.

And now, they are leaving their remembrances of Nancy online and taking comfort that they did all they could to show her what she meant to

them. "What a sendoff, to know how your community cares about you," said Cross.

(Note: The web address for the GST is www.facebook.com/#!/group.php?gid=133339076706720. T-shirts and bracelets are still available, and anyone interested may post the request there.)

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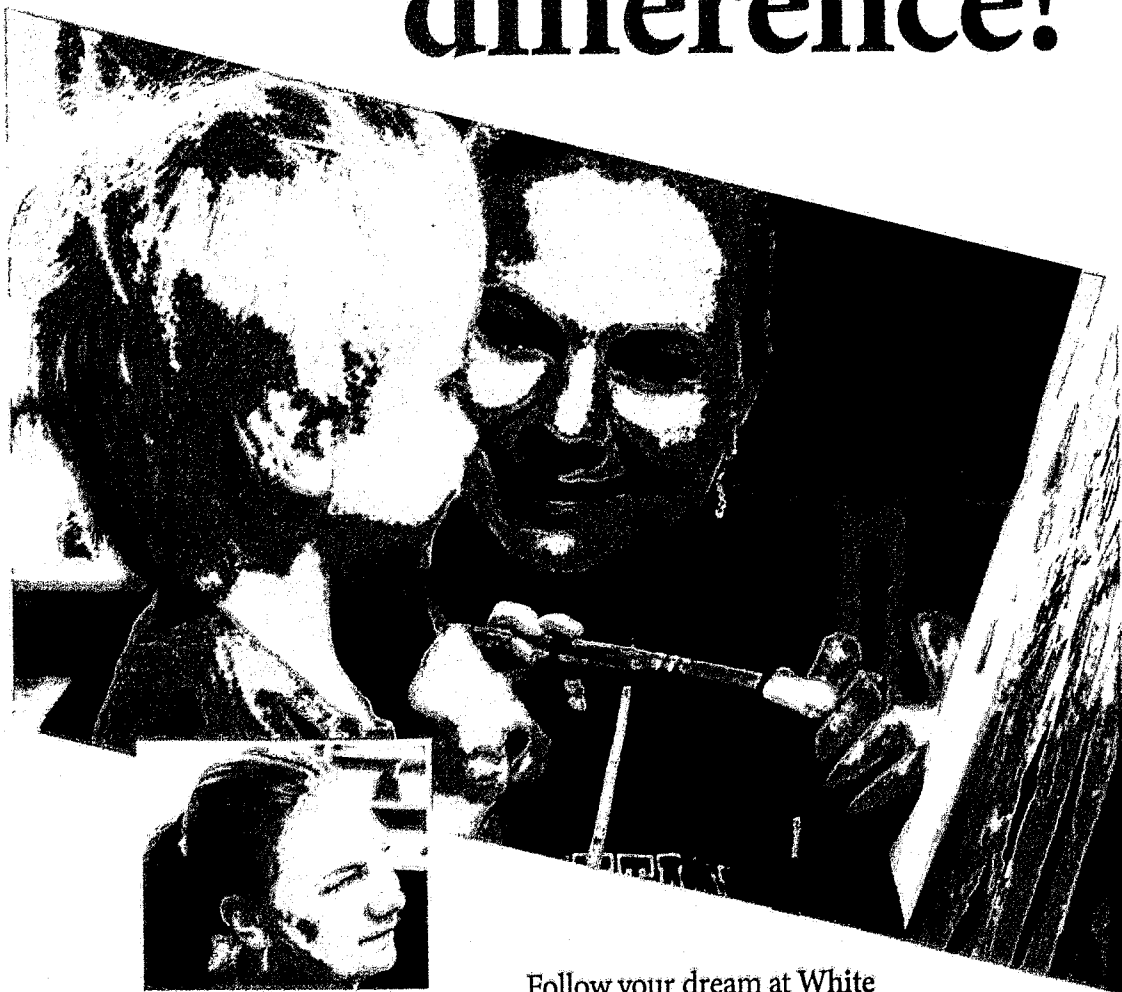
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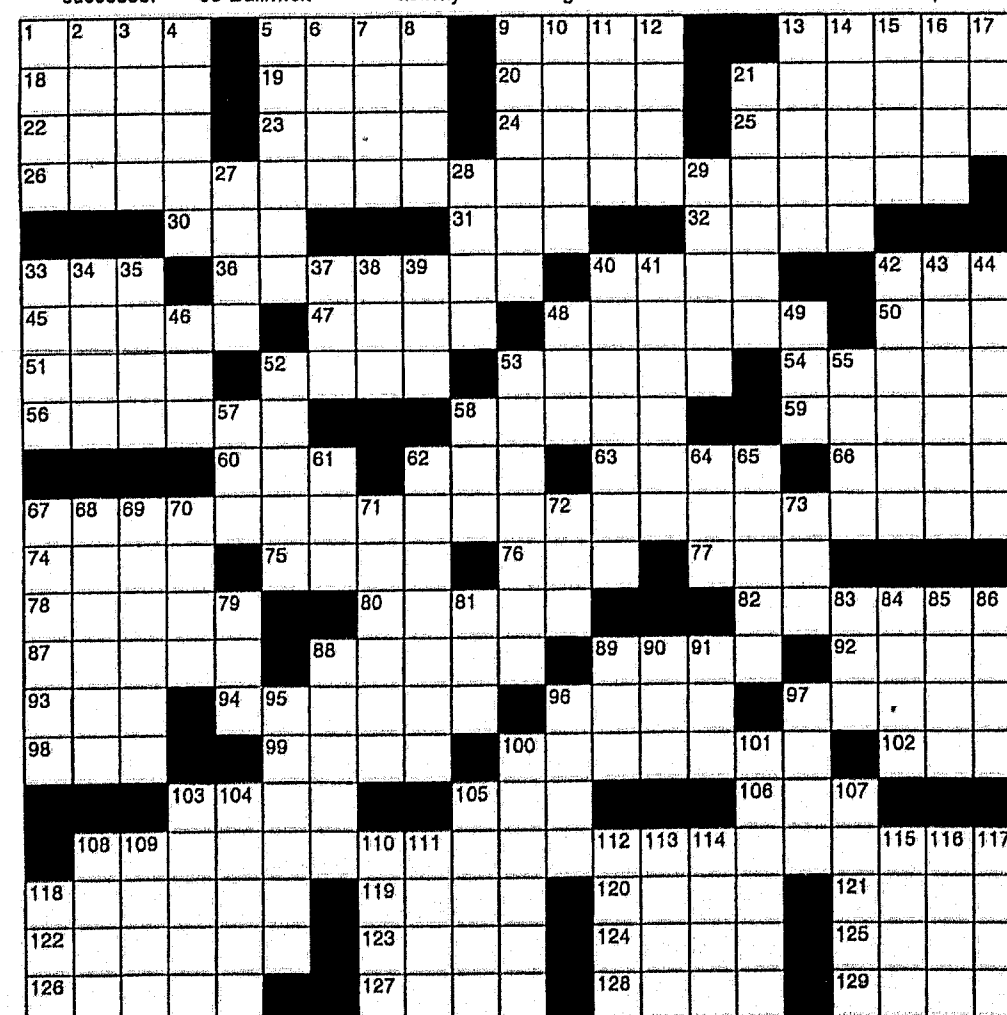
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Super Crossword

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OCSD Bethel Patrol Log:**Tuesday, Aug. 17****At 1:37 a.m.** on Route 2 Deputy Dani Welch stopped a vehicle and arrested Cynthia H. Mobus, 49, for OUI.**At 3:42 a.m.** Deputy Dani Welch received a report of a possible domestic situation on the Sunday River Road.**Monday, Aug. 16****At 10:03 a.m.** Capt. Hart Daley conducted a background check for a concealed weapon permit.**At 6:48 p.m.** Cpl. Brian Landis responded to the Walkers Mills Road for a report of a possible domestic dispute. The caller reported a male and female yelling and shoving. After completing an investigation Richard J. Russum of Halifax, Mass., was arrested for domestic assault.**At 11:55 p.m.** Deputy Dani Welch responded to a report that a village business was very loud. The manager said the noise level would be reduced immediately.**Sunday, Aug. 15****At 9:47 a.m.** Cpl. Justin Brown responded to the Mayville Road for a report of a gas driveoff.**At 10:28 a.m.** Cpl. Justin Brown responded to the Mayville Road for a report of a gas driveoff.**At 6:06 p.m.** Deputy Robert Ryder stopped a vehicle on the Flat Road for a traffic violation. Cynthia J. Goodrich, 38, of West Bethel was charged with illegal attachment of registration plates.**Saturday, Aug. 14****At 10:56 a.m.** Deputy Doug Taft received a report of two bulls loose on the Intervale Road.**Friday, Aug. 13****At 12:40 p.m.** Deputy Doug Taft received a report of a dog in a vehicle at a business. The owner was located and advised of the danger of leaving an animal in a vehicle in hot weather.**At 1:35 p.m.** Deputy Doug Taft received some information of some possible illegal activities in the evening hours on the Intervale Road.**At 9 p.m.** Deputy Dani Welch assisted state police in trying to locate a subject who had last been heard from over an hour ago.**Thursday, Aug. 12****At 12:56 p.m.** Deputy Doug Taft intervened in a disagreement between two individuals on Mason Street. The dispute was resolved.**At 10:46 p.m.** Deputy Willie Nelson warned a subject after receiving a report of telephone harassment.**Wednesday, Aug. 11****At 1:54 a.m.** Deputy Dani Welch responded to Cross Street for a report of a subject drunk and out of control at a residence. The subject was found a different place to stay for the night.**At 5:45 a.m.** on Mayville Road Deputy Dani Welch and Sgt. Tim Holland assisted a local business in escorting a wide load building to a different location.

This report highlights points of interest from the Oxford County Sheriff's Department Bethel Patrol log. It lists cases reported in the log of adults being arrested or issued a summons in the 10 days prior to the newspaper's publication, but does not include all reports of OCSD activity, such as routine speeding tickets and other civil violations.

BethelBy Donald Bennett
Coming Up**Saturday, Aug. 21** - at the Grange Hall on Main Street in Bryant Pond Village the Franklin Grange 124, Patrons of Husbandry, will hold an open house at 2 p.m.**Friday, Saturday and Sunday** - Aug. 26, 27 and 28 at Neil Olson's East Bethel - New England Trappers Weekend.**Aug. 28** - Sunday River - Tough Mountain Challenge - a 10-stage race (See Sunday River's website.)**Saturday, Sept. 18** - Harvestfest on the Common**Peyton Place**

Friday night's lecture at the Bethel Historical Society - part of their Summer Heritage Festival - was given by Professor Ardis Cameron, USM, who spoke on "Unbuttoning New England: Peyton Place and the Undocumented Past." (Sorry, but I skip lectures.) It did, though, get me thinking about the time I read "Peyton Place."

I was in Louisiana near the little town of Acadia. The occasion was a headquarters training exercise and I was in it as one of the battalions of the 2d Armored Cavalry Regiment. As luck would have it, we got there from Ft. Meade two weeks early. This was February 1957. We fished, had cookouts and I read "Peyton Place" - the only copy was making the camp's rounds. It sounded just like Bethel to me but with different names.

In the early 60s, I was at Fort Devens and came home about every other weekend. Driving from Laconia to Weirs Beach I drove by the Peyton Place Motel which I think then was owned by Grace Metalious's husband. After seeing that the lecture's topic was to be Peyton Place I looked up the book and the author on Wikipedia to see what the modern take on both was. It quoted another person quoting Grace Metalious saying "If I am a lousy writer, an awful lot of people have lousy taste." But, it was said that her most famous book changed the publishing industry forever.

The First Annual Summer Heritage Festival

This summer's Historical Society August event consisted of displays, exhibits and some demonstrations - all under a big tent on the museum grounds. The weekend's program included the re-introduction of Antiquarian Suppers. Nearly 50 people came for the supper. These suppers were started by Dr. N. T. True over 150 years ago. After the supper a magic lantern show was planned and Ben Conant was at the piano with old-time melodies.

Sunday afternoon at the Middle Intervale Meeting House the members of this society held their annual meeting with the special occasion being the official announcement and unveiling of a beautiful bronze plaque announcing that the building had been added to the National Register of Historic Places in Maine. The building's birth date is 1816. For early Bethel it became "Government Center" for 24 years until a town hall was built in 1841. Of course the meeting house was owned by various church societies.

Farwell Mountain Estates

While in Middle Intervale territory on Sunday I went down the road to Swan Hill Road and up it to the junction of First Street of the Farwell Mountain Estates' development which was on the Planning Board agenda last month. The view from the intersection of Swan Hill Road and First Street is really worth seeing. Look west and go see the knobby top view of Locke Mountain. Closer but also westward is the profile of Mt. Will. Look north and you see Saddleback (now Bald Pate).

Going and gone

During the last week, one of the two remaining Schiavi

model homes at their display park in Mayville was lifted off its blocks and departed. It looked like the whole house could be separated into three pieces. The two largest sections came apart along the ridgepole. Tuesday morning a huge truck mounted hydraulic crane maneuvered into the space behind the house. By the end of the day only the cement pad and blocks were left. So the wait-and-see game now is will another model replace the one that left?

The New Yorker - The Game Player

It is less than seldom, virtually almost never, that a contributing writer for The New Yorker has a Maine address. So it was very surprising to see that an article in the Aug. 9 issue of the magazine was written by Nicholson Baker who lives in Maine. In fact he lives in South Berwick. What was more surprising was that he had written about video games - title: "Painkiller Deathstreak - Adventures in Video Games." Mr. Baker's most recent of twelve books is a novel, "The Anthologist" about poets and poetry. His 16-year-old son seemed to be his video game technical advisor. Friday our 15-year-old grandson, Ashton, arrived for a week of indentured labor. Ashton qualifies as a game consultant among his contemporaries in New Jersey and Texas. When I showed him the Baker article, he immediately read the

whole thing. His evaluation was - he agreed with practically all that was written including the part that said some games give the player very bad dreams. When I told him that the writer had just finished a book on poetry and poets, it did not surprise him as he thought that weird, horrible characters in the video games resembled characters found in poetry.

ZIP line opens

Both resorts officially opened their ZIP Line rides during the last week. It seems to me that the "ZIP ride" is the old-time sailing ship's boatswain's chair used to get down from the top yards of a mast in a hurry, the easy way. Last winter I read David McCullough's book about the building of the Brooklyn Bridge. In 1876, engineer E. F. Farrington made the first trip from tower to tower by boatswain's chair.

Made my day:

On the 11th, an e-mail came in with a request for permission to print a photo found on The Bethel Journals website. The request came from an editorial assistant at The Culinary Institute of America. The next day an e-mail came upping the request to two photos from the Riverside Farms pages. If the book for which the photos are intended makes its publishing target date - it should be out next year.

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Mahoosuc Community Band concert Monday
Summer band concerts in Bingham Auditorium seem to always turn out well—seating, acoustics, and isolation from traffic noise—all help to make the performance more enjoyable than other venues. Monday night's concert drew a large audience. Program for the evening included three crowd pleasers: Herb Alpert, Tijuana Brass in Concert number, music from West Side Story, Leonard Bernstein and a Dixieland Jazz Funeral—also heard at the early summer concert. Midway in the program, student musicians from Teistar Middle School joined the band.

cumbers, which I can as dill pickles for both our families. Some of the beans have gone into the freezer, and others may become dilly beans. Meanwhile, the new grass has been growing apace, and the pearlex (?) covering which keeps the seed from washing away will be coming off this week. Janie Vogt brought me a beautiful maidenhair fern, which I have planted in the front border right before the rhododendron bush. That will be its home unless or until it gets crowded out. It's wonderful to have friends who share their garden bounty! It seems there has been some confusion regarding where Mike and I walked a couple of weeks ago. I said that we had driven out the Mud City Road, then hiked up a mountain in search of blackberries. The road I was referring to is more recently known as Fire Road 56 (I think that's the number) and is just beyond the Mud City Schoolhouse, which is on the extension of Flat Road that goes through the forest to Route 5 at the south end of Songo Pond I hope that clears things up. Linda Westleigh called to tell me that she is busily pre-

paring for a family reunion to be held at her home this weekend. The Westleighs are expecting fifty or sixty people, and maybe more, depending on how many of the more distant cousins show up. It sounds like a wonderful time, and next week we'll learn all the details. The Pleasant Valley Grange continues to hold its flea market every Friday and Saturday. You're urged to stop by to buy something and/or donate some of your excess goods. The Mahoosuc Community Band held their end-of-summer concert of the season on Monday evening at Gould Academy. Mary Haberman and I attended, and I can safely say a good time was had by all. We are so fortunate in the Bethel area to have so much talent and such wonderful musical performances at little or no cost to us. On Saturday the Bethel Historical Society held its first Bethel Heritage Festival, which takes the place of the former Sudbury Canada Days. Many of the same events were part of the day, and a few new wrinkles as well. There was a "what's-it" contest, a forestry exhibit, genealogy ex-

hibit, quilters (Dawn Geroux and Eliza Barnes), rug hooker (Ginger Kelly), spinner (yours truly), basket maker (Eileen Perle), and other attractions. The day was capped by an Antiquarian dinner, where people were invited to wear old-fashioned clothes and dine on some old-fashioned dishes as well. The weather smiled on the day, which was a nice surprise. I can remember many Sudbury Canada Days when it rained—so many that it seemed the society was cursed. So the sun and cool breezes were much appreciated. I await your messages and phone calls with news of your comings and goings. You can reach me at dhoe@megalink.net or 824-2917.

decided that it was time to mow the grass around the Town of Gilead sign that is by his house. The sign used to be near the end of the Bog Road and was removed when the construction was going on there. When Fred Corriveau put the sign back out, he moved it there since it would be quite visible coming into town. Fred told Hugh last weekend that the road crew would be putting up and moving signs along the completed sections of Route 2 soon. He said that the other Town of Gilead sign, which has been near the old Wild River Bridge, will be moved to the West end of the new bridge. The construction on Route 2 is still going on. The crew on the bridge is down to the last section. Soon the old Wild River Bridge will be gone. Hugh and I went to Bethel Historical Society's Heritage Festival last weekend. We wanted to get the new book, "The Spirit of Songo" that was written by Norma Salway. We picked up a copy for Hugh's sister, Mary Lou Berry, and delivered it to her later in the afternoon. It was nice to set and visit with her for awhile.

We ran into a few people to visit with while we were at the Bethel Historical Society. Perry and Happy Chapman, who are also members of the Gilead Historical Society, were set up under the tent and selling raffle tickets for a beautiful quilt. It is a fundraiser for the City Brook Trail in South Waterford. **Gilead Historical Society** The GHS is planning on attending the Upton Sesquicentennial Celebration this coming Saturday, Aug. 21. Deborah Judkins contacted us to see if we would set up a table and join them for their day. We would like to support their efforts for their newly formed Upton Historical Society. Got any news? Call 836-2987 or email chapmal@hotmail.com.

West Bethel

By Lorrie Hoeh

We are inundated with green beans, red tomatoes, yellow cherry tomatoes, summer squash, and cucumbers, soon to be followed by bell peppers and jalapeños. Our daughter, Martha Siegel, keeps me supplied with pickling cu-

Gilead

By Lin Chapman

Our front yard is covered with white and pink phlox. The hummingbirds and Monarch butterflies are all over the plants. It is fun to watch them as they go from flower to flower. My brother, Steve McLain,

East Bethel

By Wally Ritz

The nights have been getting cooler and there sure is a touch of fall in the air in the early mornings. Folks are still enjoying this beautiful summer.

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Arlene Harrington along with her brother, Robert Remington and his wife Barbara, and her sister, Charmaine, had a really nice time at the Andover Olde Home Days - especially as her great-grandson, Gabe Coolidge, won the Pie Eating Contest in his age group. Nice going, Gabe!

Nina Mollicone has her mother, Marilyn, her aunt, Carolyn Grant, and her cousin, Elsie Grant, visiting here for a week. Enjoy and have lots of fun together.

Here is some news from the Maine Black Flies Little League Travel Team. Currently they have 27 wins and 12 losses. Now they are in Copper Town, N.Y., since Aug. 13 through the 20th. Good Luck Team!

As a reminder, the New England Trapper's Weekend will be happening from Aug. 27 through 28. The local band "Soggy String" will be playing on Saturday night, headed up by Ron Mills. Do hope many of you will come and join the fun. There usually is lots of traffic, so, please, do drive carefully.

On Aug. 20 the Alder River Grange will have their meeting with the usual Potluck Supper at 6:30 p.m., followed by the meeting at 7:30 p.m.

On a different note, my daughter Katy and I are looking for someone to watch her son, Boden (4) on those mornings while I go to work. Anyone interested, please get in touch with me by calling 824-3220 or e-mail han@megalink.net. Thank you.

Have a great week.

Hanover

By Clem Worcester
The Rumford Grange is having a yard and bake sale at the Rumford Center Grange Hall on Saturday, Aug. 28, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. A light lunch will be available. A limited number of tables can be rented. Call Vicki at 364-2129. Donations are welcome. People who wish to donate should contact Vicki or Donna at 364-7895.

Gardner Roberts Memorial Library held their annual meeting on Aug. 10. All officers were re-elected for another year. Discussed were upcoming fall events including the Third Annual Fall Festival on Oct. 9, a Saturday during the Columbus Day weekend. Recent winners of the Adult Reading Program

have been Michelle Richardson and Irene Force. Six of the Library Bees went to Keepsake Quilting in Center Harbor, N.H., on Tuesday, Aug. 3. Recent volunteer librarians have been Amy Verrill and children Hunter and Dakota, Maryanne Dagoon and Catherine Seeley. Darlene Baker has been supplying snacks for the Summer Children's Program on Wednesdays. Barbara Ferguson gave a donation to help with fuel. Among others who gave funds was Lisa Adams.

Knights of Pythias Grand Chancellor Michael Bennett put on a fabulous picnic last Sunday at Strong. The event was a fundraiser for The American Heart Association. Attending from this area besides G.C. Bennett (Milton Township) were Freeman Farrington, East Andover; Donna and Clem Worcester, Hanover; and Danny and Janice Bennett, Milton Township. A cribbage tournament was planned in the morning with an auction after lunch.

Joining Donna and Clem Worcester for a seafood supper last Sunday were David Worcester and Butch and Vicki Clark.

Brian and Sara Worcester and children Kaylynn, Shawnee and Makala are camping at Flagstaff Lake. A quick trip to the hospital was necessary for Makala when a bug bite caused considerable swelling. Joining them for a second week is Kyle Clark from Rangeley.

The financial records for the town of Hanover were audited Aug. 12. Doug Hollingsworth and two assistants from Bangor provided the service. Selectman Richard Stratton and Kelly Harrington provided information for the auditor.

Keith and Victoria Crockett are away at summer camp this week.

Newry

By Seneca Corriveau
And here we find ourselves with just one week until school starts again. I really feel for the children and staff of SAD 44 who have had their summer cut short and stolen away. You parents who are eager for the reprieve, pleughhh! How much more are our kids going to learn by starting before Labor Day? One of the few three-day mini vacations for some working parents, either family plans are dashed or kids are absent for their

first few days.

We find ourselves facing a similar quandary, so hopefully, depending on our decision, their first few days aren't too life changing should they miss them. I'm also not looking forward to those early mornings, frantically scrambling to feed, dress and help Kaiya and Sam to catch the bus. Regrettably, I am not much of a morning person, even with the busy farm life. The critters here have all adjusted to the laid-back lifestyle, but I will just have to suck it up and shift our schedule ahead a few hours. Milking should be done at the same time, twice a day, everyday. While school is in session it needs to be done at just the right time so that I can get my kiddos going but also so margin for error should we miss the bus. Unfortunately, it does happen more times than I care to mention. We find that the timing fluctuates a bit depending upon the weather and road conditions. Driving down through Grafton Notch with a bus full of kids is no job I'd want but I am very glad that John Aron does it so well.

There are two weddings this weekend. One is here in Newry and the other couple to tie the knot are both Newry residents. I would share with you who they are, probably many of you actually know them but I have put off asking their permission until last minute and haven't spoken to them as of yet. "Ask first" is my rule of thumb but I'm sure to have all kinds of wonderful wedding news next week, stay tuned. I am so thrilled for both couples but unfortunately they have both chosen to be married on the same day. I guess that it is only unfortunate for us, but the weddings are one hour apart and separated by 24 miles - what ever shall we do?

The state crew has been busy ditching up in Grafton. This was their second week removing material in preparation for, gulp, (snow). Watching truck after truck haul away their five yards at a time makes me curious. Perhaps the kids and I will take a ride up at some point to investigate. Have a wonderful "last week of summer" and remember to watch out for school buses and little kiddies running rampant once again.

E-mail inbox and answering machine both have been quiet and empty. I know life has been busy so tell us about it! sabcart@gmail.com or the good ole' fashioned way 824-0836.

Andover

By Melinda Averill

Vickie and Marshall Meisner would like to thank everyone on the Andover Olde Home Days Committee for all they do. Thanks also to the other individuals and groups who made this weekend such a big success.

A special thank you to Angelo Kaltsos for all of the years he's taken charge of the Photography Contest. It's been wonderful! He is retiring from that job, but still wishes to be involved to some extent. Thank you again everyone!

Pie contest winners - age 4-7, Gabe Coolidge; age 8-11, Ty Howard; age 12-15, Lance Richard; age 16-adult, Izaak Mills.

A.O.H.D. prize winners: 50/50, Cheryl Carmichael, Canton; Down Easter round-trip tickets, Marion Martin, Andover; Rocking chair, Lynn Herrick, Farmington; Schoolhouse quilt, Maureen Adams, Andover. Float winners: 1st place, East Andover School House - by the Calvary Bible Church; 2nd place, I pledge allegiance; 3rd place, Summah School by Lone Mountain Farm. Fly Casting Contest: longest cast of the day, Peter Presby 52 feet 9 inches. Girls first place Shaylee Morton; boys age 0-9, Jacob Putnam; age 10-13, Jacob Rainey; age 14 and up, Peter Presby.

Raffle winners at the Andover Library were Judy Michaud and Pamela Griffin. The nice Art Show downstairs at the Library was well received by all. The library had 139 visitors on Saturday! Thanks go out to Sharon Farrington for her wonderful bake sale, and to Barb Hayden for helping out with baking some goodies. Sympathy is extended to family and friends of Alys Par-

sons who passed away Thursday, Aug. 12, at the age of 98. Graveside services were held at Woodlawn Cemetery in Andover, with the Reverend Jane Rich officiating. Those who desire may contribute in her memory to the Andover Public Library, Church Street, Andover.

Sympathy also to the family of Jim Kenney of Upton, whose mother, Thelma, passed away. There will be calling hours at Meader's on Thursday evening from 6 to 8 p.m. and a funeral service at Meader's Friday at 11 a.m.

Visitor at Joe and Peg Madigan's for the month of July was granddaughter Joslyn from Reno, Nev. Her dad, Bob Richardson, arrived for a week on Aug. 12.

Polly and Dick Johnston flew out of Portland on Tuesday, Washington bound, after spending a month in Andover visiting friends.

Good luck to young farmer Phillip Bailey, and Savannah Sessions, who are officially operating his grandparents, Mary and Clarence Bailey's farm in South Andover. Phil is the fourth generation farmer. Fresh milk is available for sale on site! Good luck to Phil and Savannah.

Upton

By Laurie Brown

Lisa Aron is spending a month in Australia - that girl is sure seeing the world! John and Marie get to talk to her via some fancy riggin where they can actually see her while they talk. How kool is that?

There will be a Town Meeting on Sept. 2 at 7 p.m. at the school house. Article 1 will be to choose a moderator. Article 2 will be to see if the town

will approve having a revaluation of the town done. Article 3 will be to see if the town will appropriate the money to fund a revaluation. See you at the sesquicentennial! Selah

West Paris

By Joyce Lamb

Another perfect week. The gardens are providing abundantly along with all the colorful flowers. The lawns are green with the little needed rain.

On Sunday, Aug. 22, Rodney Abbott will be the speaker at the West Sumner Universalist Church. The service starts at 11 a.m. followed by a coffee hour. All are welcome.

Lenwood "Pete" Andrews celebrated his 95th birthday at Ledgeview Apartments on Tuesday. Many people came to congratulate him. Music was by Mr. Spur. Pete joined him with his base fiddle.

A large group gathered at the home of Ruth and Gordon Sherman for the 80th reunion of the Lamb clan now joined with the Smiths. A potluck luncheon was enjoyed by all. Cornor Sherman, 3-years-old was the youngest member present. The oldest and the one traveling the furthest distance was Gerfy Kennealy of Avon Park, Fla. The children played games. Jude Lamb, of Lamoine, the group's historian, explained the Lamb-Smith genealogy. She had made large charts which allowed all to see where they fit in with

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the many generations and branches. She told stories of her labors searching for the relatives. Others told their stories making for a pleasant informative afternoon. Jude has spent a lot of time in this research and has many hours to go.

I have attended a Lamb reunion every year since marrying into the family. So I have perfect attendance for 63 years.

For my part for the luncheon I made a large blueberry pie and a large blackberry pie. They both totally disappeared!

Elaine Blossom of North Branford, Conn., returned home on Monday after visiting with her sister, Jeanne Whittemore, for two weeks. She visited Cynthia Lamb at camp for two days and I took dinner with them on Tuesday. Elaine's daughter, Marsha Dunkle, came on Friday for the weekend to drive her mother home.

Muffin has had a more peaceful week for no workers were around making strange noises. Some entertainment has been provided by the two cats across the road for they like to look for mice in the back field.

Mason

By Richard Grover

My older brother Rupert is one of those rare individuals who can laugh at his own foibles and loves to tell stories about many of his adventures and screw-ups. Now that his health is failing and he doesn't read much, I feel more at liberty to relate some of his stories without offending him. My favorite follows.

Shortly after I moved back to Mason in the early 1990s, Rupert and Ina were still living in the old homestead. They were being disturbed by raccoons getting into their garbage cans just outside their bedroom window. Rupert first attempt-

ed trapping coons in a home-made wooden box trap; this proved unsuccessful because, as he said, "A damn coon can squeeze themselves through an opening no more than an inch thick, even when I drive nails through the boards so that the picked ends of em are stickin' into the crack!"

Next, he tried steel traps, but "If you anchor a trap tight, a damn coon will pull his foot out of the trap when he gets to the end of the chain." Then, he tried a novel idea: he set a beaver trap, one with all those picked teeth, and attached the trap chain to a heavy length of log chain. That way, the chain would slow him down, but it wouldn't fetch up tight so the coon could pull his foot out of the trap. Next morning, the trap was gone - log chain and all! He finally located the trap and log chain, but no coon. "That coon had dragged the trap and chains down towards the barn and over the stone wall where he knew the log chain would fetch up between the rocks. Then he could get leverage and pull his foot out of the trap!"

That ended the coon trapping efforts, at least for a while, but later in the summer a woodchuck started eating stuff in the garden across the road from the barn. Rupert finally located the woodchuck hole in the blackberry patch behind the duck house. The duck-house sat at the end of the garden and was used for garden tool storage. The blackberry patch sits between the duck house and the road. Well, Rupert decided to set the beaver trap that he had used unsuccessfully on the coon. He carefully camouflaged the trap by the woodchuck hole and waited. No woodchuck. After about two weeks, he decided the chuck had moved on, so he went to retrieve the trap.

With the blackberry bushes now bigger and thicker than when he had set the trap, he planned to just pick up the trap by the chain and lug it out of the berry bushes before springing the trap in the



QUILT RAFFLE-Raffle tickets are being sold by the Albany Improvement Association for three items: a quilt by Dottie Adams depicting the history of Albany in photos; a painting by William Patrie of Hunts Corner entitled "Early Fall," depicting Mahosuc Notch; and a flameless candle. Tickets may be purchased from AIA members for \$1 each or six for \$5. The drawing will take place Nov. 22. Here, Adams and Buzzy Lapham hold the quilt.

open. "As I started out of the bushes with the trap hanging behind me, one of those bushes grabbed me by the shoulder. Forgetting the trap, I kind of twisted around to get away from the briars. When I did, that trap swung around and hit the back of my leg and sprung - and I felt those steel teeth grab the calf of my left leg! Lucky for me, I had on a new pair of dungarees, because the trap teeth didn't cut through too bad. Now, I was in a pickle. Where the trap was, I couldn't reach it with both hands to spring it. I thought about hollerin' for the Wife, but I knew that wouldn't do no good, cause her hands weren't strong enough to spring the trap. How could I get the trap off? Then I remembered the water-pump pliers in the garage across the

road by the barn. All I had to do was walk across the road to get em. I hoped nobody would come along and see me in the fix I was in. How could I explain a trap on the back of my leg? Trouble was, every time I went to take a step, the muscles in my leg would flex, and the jaws of the trap tightened a little tighter! Ow! I finally made it across the road and found the pliers. Then I was able to use one hand to get the pliers on the trap spring lever and release the pressure enough to get the trap off. I was surprised that the trap teeth didn't do much damage to my leg. The dungarees protected the muscle enough that I just got a few red teeth marks!"

Waterford

By Rockie Graham

It is late summer and the weather is mostly sunny and warm but not hot. It is my favorite time of summer. As a child I loved to swim as long as I could. My mother was for-

ever dragging me out (not literally) when my lips turned blue, like many youngsters. When we lived in Newry, Tasha and I swam most days, even if just for 5 to 10 minutes. My dream was to live by the ocean. Although I stayed there more than once, I never really lived there. Something to look forward to.

Today, Thursday, the 19th, ACA meets from 10 to 11:15 at the Waterford Library on Route 27 across from the Commons. FMI call 739-9115.

Thursday, there is also a Farmer's Market behind Fare Share Coop on Main Street in Norway. It runs from 2 to 6 p.m. Come and pick up fresh locally-grown produce from local farmers.

Thursday, starting at 5:30 p.m., there will be a supper at the Albany Congregational Church on Hunt's Corner road. Menu includes baked beans casseroles, salads, rolls, brown bread, pies and beverages. Adults are \$7 and 12 and under are \$4.

Sunday, the 22nd, as part of the Summer Concert Series, catch Jewel Clark and Donnie

Katlin singing on the Bethel Common at 4 p.m. Bring a comfortable chair and enjoy the music and the crowd.

School is almost upon us. Local schools start the 26th or 27th depending on the grade. Then it is time to watch out for school buses. Hard to believe that is only one week away.

That is all for this week. Have a great week.

Albany

By Sheila Dyke

Greetings and hello from Albany Township. Rather nice weather we've had - not too hot but comfortable. Is it just me, or is the summer going back way too fast?

Dyana returns to college in just a couple of weeks, and the boys start up a new year of schooling. Homeschooling has proven to be very challenging now that David's older. Danny enjoys being taught, although I have noticed his attention span is lacking at times. It's still rather nice being home with the boys.

The Albany Congregational Church's supper is on the 19th. As always there will be great food and wonderful company.

Best wishes for a happy and safe week. God Bless & Keep.

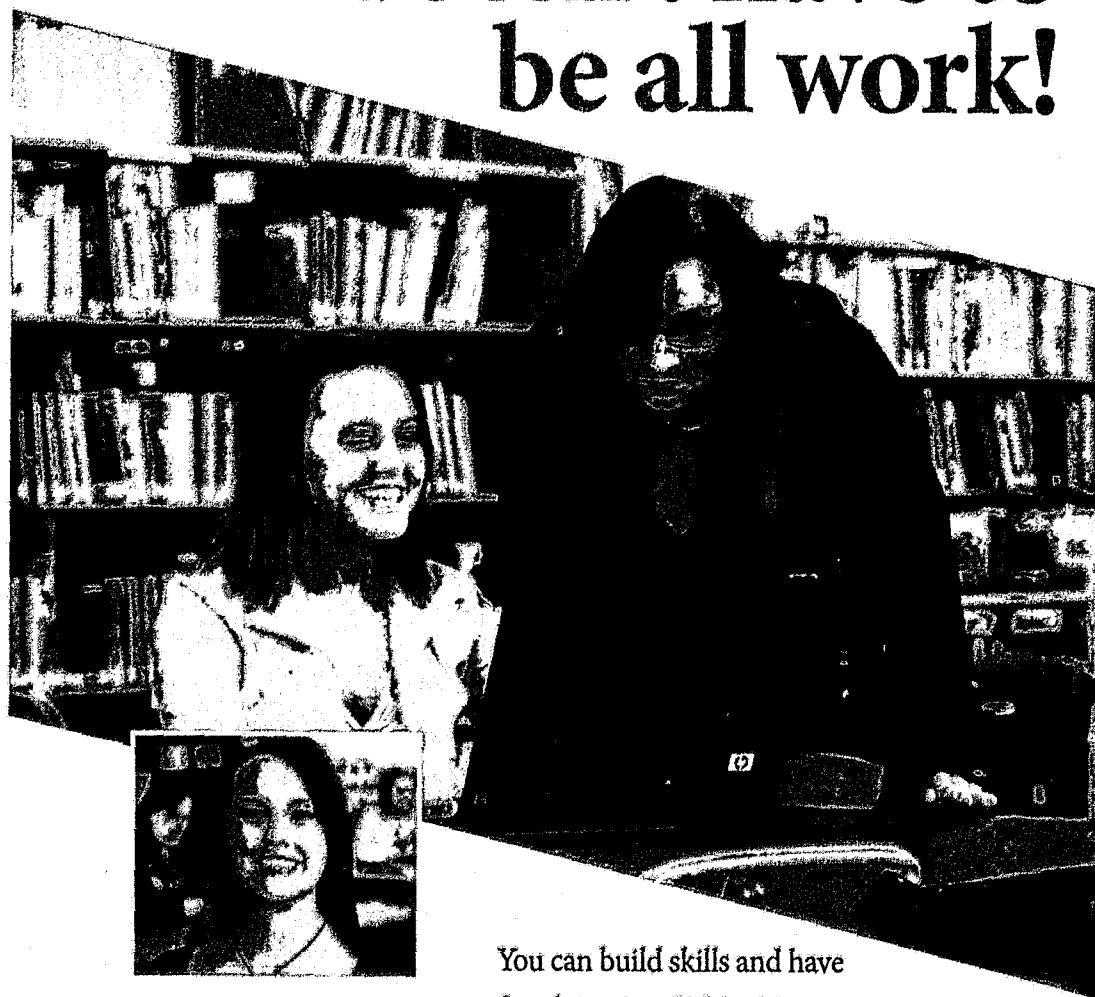
Grange observes 135th

Franklin Grange 124, Patrons of Husbandry, will hold an Open House on Aug. 21 at 2 p.m. at our hall on Main Street, Bryant Pond Village. Brother Phil House, a member of Franklin Grange and well-known and respected musician, will preside at the instrument.

There will be a presentation on Grange Halls in Maine by Past Master Stephen Trent Seames. Brother Errol Briggs, master of the Vermont State Grange, an Oxford County native, will speak about his years of Grange involvement from a young man to the honored position of a State Grange Master.

Light refreshments will follow.

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Enrichment opportunities for the children in SAD #44

From the Director

The summer of 2010 is fast coming to an end. What a great time we have had at Mahoosuc Kids. I would like to thank the awesome MKA summer staff for creating and sharing with kids such a great summer. We had beautiful hot weather with only a few rainy day activities! Our last day of camp is Friday, August 20th but our summer skits and slide show will be on Thursday afternoon at 3:00PM. Congratulations to the Telstar students who finished the summer history project on the Ames Cemetery in Greenwood. They made a nice presentation to staff, family, and members of both the Greenwood and Bethel Historical Societies. TMS principal, Sandy Schroeder, and I visited the TMS summer program at the Bryant Pond 4-H camp and "somehow" both ended up going down the zip line! Many thanks to everyone in the Bethel community for helping MKA provide our kids with such a great summer of learning and fun.

All MKA sites will be open on the first day of school, August 26th. Fall registration forms are available in the school offices. Please feel free to call the office at 824-7007 with any questions.

- Julie Hart,
MKA Director



TMS students working on a trust building exercise at the Summer Program at Bryant Pond 4-H Camp.



TMS student Skye Patten zip-lining over Lake Christopher



TMS students Skye Patten and Zach Kellner practicing their Archery skills.



Julia Putnam with the feathered friend she made at the creation station.



Odessa Files, Explorer counselor Chelsea Cozzolino, Kyle Locklin, and Briar Huard build a sand castle at the Greenwood town beach.



Taylor Hoyt, Stephanie Geyer, Nicole Berry, McKinley Braley, and Morgan Mclean play in the sand at Scarborough Beach.

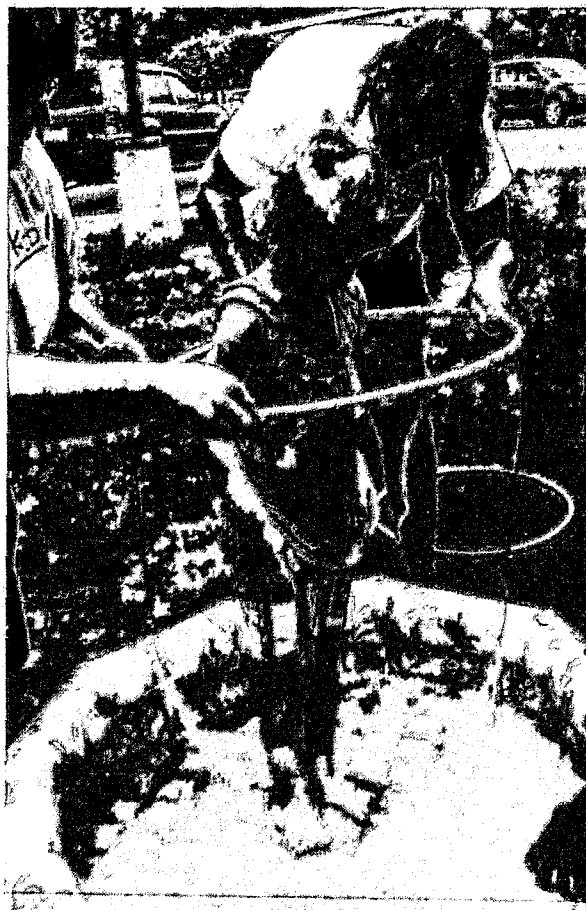
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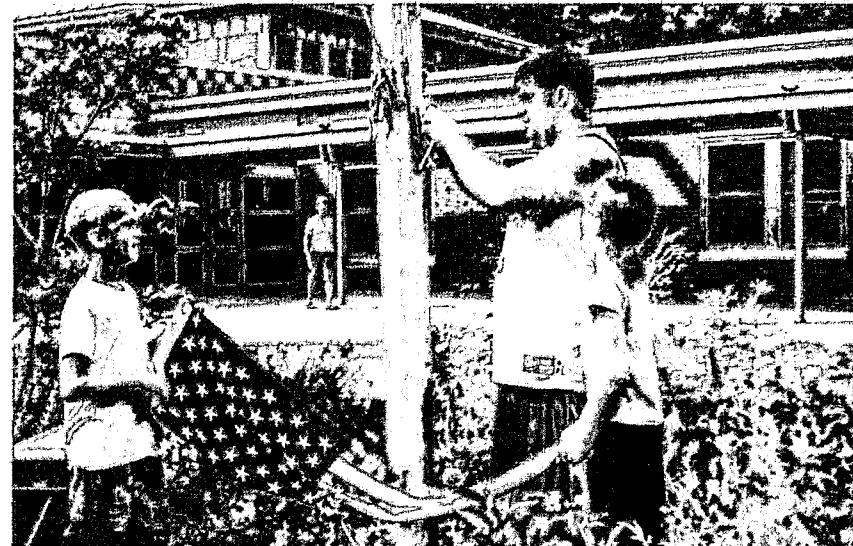
Jacky Tse plays with bubbles during weird science.



Max Ochtera, Jake Chlason, and Kory Crockett, build a volcano in the sand pile during weird science.



Veronica Penley and Chelsea Cozzolino put Odessa Files in a bubble during weird science.



Pioneers, Jacob Putnam and Anna Rossow help their counselor Kyle Kuvaja raise the flag on Monday morning.



Summer Adventure/Summer Quest children and staff pose for a photo during a recent field trip to Cannon Mountain.

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Fall 2010 Soccer Sign Up

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WMSC upcoming courses

Western Mountains Senior College (WMSC), Bethel, announces three new multi-session courses and three returning courses this fall. Fall newsletters with registration forms were mailed to WMSC members this week. Newsletters were also placed at Books N Things, Main Street, Bethel, for interested non-members.

Members may renew memberships and register for classes at the WMSC annual meeting on Sept. 8 at the Bethel Congregational Church. However, since class sizes are limited, interested persons are urged to renew their memberships and register for courses in advance. Enrollment in classes is filled as received. Class fees are \$20 which includes books and materials. Non-members who join WMSC may register for classes of interest.

"Another Look at the Conflicted Samuel Clemens, Mark Twain and Huck Finn" with instructor Peter Gartner is one of the new courses. In addition to "Huck Finn," this literature course will cover some lesser-known works by Twain to further illustrate some of Samuel Clemens' personal conflicts. Course dates are Wednesdays beginning Sept. 29 through Nov. 3 from 10 a.m. to noon at Telstar High School.

Another new course, "An In-depth Study of European Renaissance Art," will be taught by Marvin Ouwinga. The course will cover the influence of Greco/Roman mythology and the Old and New Testaments on the works of the great Renaissance painters, sculptors and architects. Course dates are Mondays beginning Sept. 27 through Nov. 1, from 10 a.m. to noon at Telstar High School learning center.

"Drawing and Painting," with instructor Suzanne Taylor, is the third new course. The course is designed to meet the needs and talents of many students, even the very beginner, and any medium may be used. Course dates are Thursdays, Sept. 30 through Nov. 4, from 10 a.m. to noon at Telstar High School, with some classes outdoors, weather permitting. "Great Decisions" returns

bringing some of today's most critical issues for discussion. These topics include: "The Global Financial Crisis," "U.S. China Security Relations," "Russia and Its Neighbors" and "Kenya and R2P." Materials are provided by the Foreign Policy Association and by both rotating facilitators and participants. Course dates are Tuesdays, Sept. 28 through Nov. 23, from 10 a.m. to noon at the Telstar High School learning center.

"Creative Writing," with instructor Suzanne Taylor, returns to provide individual and group writing activities for participants. Course dates are alternate Fridays, Sept. 24 through Nov. 19, from 10 a.m. to noon at Telstar High School.

"Senior College Players" returns with members exploring literature through short vignettes, readings, plays and poetry. Under the direction of Lynn Arrizi, the format will attempt to meet a range of participants' expertise. Rehearsal dates are Thursdays, Sept. 16 through Nov. 4, from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Bethel Congregational Church. Dress rehearsal dates will be held on Nov. 11 and 18 at a location to be announced. Performances will be held on Saturday, Nov. 20, from 7 to 9 p.m. and on Sunday, Nov. 21, from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. at a location to be announced.

Three special interest groups open to members without charge include the WMSC Walking Group, Explorations in Spirituality and a Theater Lovers group. The walking group meets at 8:30 a.m. Monday and Thursday mornings at various sites in Bethel. For more information, contact Marcia Foster-Austin at 824-3400.

The spirituality group is open to interested members who take turns choosing topics, facilitating sessions and sharing materials. The group will meet on alternate Fridays, Oct. 1 through Dec. 3, from 10 a.m. to noon at a location to be announced. For more information, contact Jackie Cressy at 824-0508.

Interested members who enjoy live theater are invited to join the theater lovers group. Contact Jackie Cressy at 824-0508 for more information or to add your name to the contact list.

WMSC is a community of adult lifelong learners who actively seek new knowledge and experiences. Members



At the Bethel Historical Society's Antiquarian Supper Saturday evening, the crowd looked over the fare and filled their plates. (Photo: D. Bennett)

enjoy multi-session courses, exciting workshops, outdoor activities, special events and social gatherings.

Membership is open to anyone ages 50 and over, with an associate membership for interested persons under the age of 50. For membership information, contact Eileen Meisner at SAD 44 Adult Education, 824-2780.

Harvestfest events

What do delicious Maine baked potatoes, mouth-watering chowders, chainsaw carving, local music, free horse-drawn wagon rides, fly-tying and casting, historical barn tours, apple picking, and arts and crafts have in common?

They are all facets in the gem of the 13th Annual Bethel Harvestfest & Chowdah Cookoff to take place on Saturday, Sept. 18, and sponsored by Frito Lay, Allen's Coffee Brandy, Oxford Networks, Stephens Memorial Hospital/Maine Health, Sysco Foodservices, Kraft Foods, Maine Street Realty & Rentals, and Gleason Media Group.

The Chowdah Cookoff is a very popular draw to the event - as the public has the privilege of tasting up to a dozen or more delicious chowders produced by the local restaurants - and they also help to judge the "People's Choice" award recipient. Tickets will go on sale at 11 a.m. with the chowder being served at noon - until gone! Home chefs are invited into the competition and an award will be given to the top Judge's

Choice in this category. Professional and home bakers are invited to enter the Apple Pie Contest. Traditional and non-traditional apple pies will be judged and a gift certificate for the Good Food Store will go to the judge's choices.

Delicious Maine baked potatoes will be served hot out of the oven - loaded with lots of toppings! Hot dogs and hamburgers will also be available.

The area will be adorned in the harvest spirit with cornstalks, ribbons, pumpkins and scarecrows. Driving around to check them all out can be lots of fun - the theme is "Four Seasons of Fun in Bethel, Maine."

The entire weekend is filled with events for all to enjoy. The Bethel Historical Society, the Upper Andro Anglers Alliance and many of our area businesses have something to offer.

For a full calendar of events, check out www.bethelharvestfest.com. See you there!

Summer heritage festival wrapup

A variety of activities were offered under the tent on the lawn of the Bethel Historical Society's Dr. Moses Mason House and inside the society's buildings during the 2010 Summer Heritage Festival on Aug. 13 and 14, beginning with the 19th Annual Hall Memorial Lecture by Ardis Cameron, director of the American and New England Studies Program at the University of

Southern Maine, who spoke on Friday evening about her forthcoming biography of Grace Metalious, author of "Peyton Place," upon which she has been working with the support of a Guggenheim and the National Endowment for the Humanities grants. Her topic for the evening was "Unbuttoning New England: 'Peyton Place' the Undocumented Past."

Grace Metalious was born Grace DeRepentigny on 8 September 1924 in Manchester, N.H., and died at age 39 in Boston in 1964.

Despite her humble beginnings in a New Hampshire mill city, she took an interest in writing at an early age and in high school acted in school plays. She married George Metalious in 1943, became a housewife and mother and continued to write.

Moving to Durham, N.H., where her husband attended the University of New Hampshire, Grace began writing seriously and neglecting her housework and her three children. When George graduated from college, he took a position as principal at a school in Gilmanton, N.H. By 1955, she had finished the manuscript for what became known as "Peyton Place." Upon publication, it soon moved up in 1956 to become a bestseller for over a year.

Millions of people of people were attracted to Metalious' exposure of the scandals, dark secrets, blatant sexuality, and hidden behavior of residents in picturesque small New England towns. Condemned by clergy, banned in certain locales, and dismissed by critics, the book became a publishing sensation.

She later published three other novels, but none achieved the status of "Peyton Place" or its notoriety. In introducing the speaker, Stan Howe, Bethel Historical Society associate director, recalled as a young teenager overhearing the request for the Bethel Library's copy of Peyton Place, and seeing it being removed from a locked desk drawer and passed to a patron enclosed in a brown paper bag.

The following day, under the tent, there were antique and heirloom appraisals by Jay Boschetti of Steam Mill Antiques, special one-day displays, three panels prepared by high

school students focusing on American history in innovative ways, a "What's It Contest" (won by Jan Stowell), craft demonstrations by Ginger Kelly (rug hooking), Lorrie Hoeh (spinning), Dawn Giroux and Eliza Barnes (quilting), and Eileen LaPerle (basketmaking), a Songo Pond Book signing by Norma Salway, and a Bethel forest history talk by Richard Hale, retired forestry professor at the University of Maine.

Exhibits in the two buildings were also open throughout the afternoon and a walking tour of the village was conducted by student intern Kate Stover. The Antiquarian Supper with its origins extending back in Bethel's past to the 1850s when the town's Farmer's Club established the tradition began at 5 p.m.

During those past events, a bountiful meal featuring some of the old "standbys" was offered. These included baked peas, sage tea, election cake, hulled corn, and bean porridge among other "delicacies." Participants were also encouraged to dress up in old-time clothes, share stories of "olden times," and bring a "relic" to exhibit. Music was also part of the offerings as well. Randall Bennett, executive director, served as Master of Ceremonies during the 2010 version of this event and narrated the Magic Lantern show. Ben Conant played the piano.

Much gratitude is due all those who made this day such a success.

Appreciation is expressed to Jay Boschetti for his appraisals, and with his wife Maria all the help with the Antiquarian Supper, to Walt Hatch and Wende Gray for their work on publicity, to all the craftspeople named above, to guides Allan Marcotte and Tinenke Ouwinga, to those who helped with the Antiquarian Supper, Nancy Mercer, George Nickerson, and Mary Ennis, to those who solicited food, Arlene Lowell, Rachel MacKay, and Tammy MacDormand, to Richard Hale for his historical presentations, Ben Conant for his music, and June Abbott, Kate Stover and Edie Doyle for managing the membership and information table.

Founded in 1966, the Bethel Historical Society is western Maine's largest and most comprehensive historical agency.

Community Calendar

Thru Sept. 5

Bethel Historical Society guided tours at Dr. Moses Mason House.

Harvest Gold Gallery, Center Lovell, displays Iron and Steel Flower Sculptures by William F. Colburn, Jr. off Fairhope, Alaska. Also on display are collections of Richard Frenchy De Vynck's Wood Art. FMI: 925-6502 or visit www.harvestgoldgallery.com.

Thursday, Aug. 19 and Sept. 2

5:30 p.m. - Church Supper at Albany Congregational Church, Hunts Corner Road. Menu: Baked beans, casseroles, salads, rolls, brownbread, pies, beverages. Cost: \$7 adults, \$4 for 12 and under.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Aug. 19, 20, 21

8 p.m. - Deertrees Theatre Festival presentation of "Luv." Tickets: \$20/\$10 students available The Cool Moose, Bridgton (647-3957), The Country Sleigh, Naples (693-6753), Fair Share Co-op, Norway (743-9044) and Deertrees Theatre.org.

Friday, Aug. 20

7:30 p.m. - Art Moves Dance Project performance at Oxford Hills Comprehensive School, South Paris. Tickets: \$12/advance at Books 'n Things, Norway/\$15 door.

8 p.m. - Deertrees Theatre, Harrison: Go behind the scenes with Deborah Henson-Conant, Karen Montanaro and participants from their "Performance for Musicians" workshop. Tickets \$14 adults/\$12 seniors/\$8 students available The Cool Moose, Bridgton (647-3957), The Country Sleigh, Naples (693-6753), Fair Share Co-op, Norway (743-9044) and Deertrees Theatre.org.

Saturday, Aug. 21

Upton Sesquicentennial Celebration. Upton Historical Society Open House with displays at School House. Volunteers needed to clean, set up and man the open house. Send digital photos, make a display, etc., to uptonhistorical@gmail.com.

9 a.m. to 3 p.m. - Arts and Artisans Fair at New Suncook School, Route 5 (Main Street), Lovell. Fundraiser for Charlotte Hobbs Memorial Library. Free admission. Handicap accessible. Used book sale, raffle, lunch.

Northern Forest Heritage Park Festival, Berlin, N.H. WINGZILLA/River Day. FMI: (603) 752-7202.

1 to 4 p.m. - Scribner's Mill and Homestead, Scribners Mills Road, Harrison, open for tours and demonstrations. FMI: 583-6455.

2 to 4 p.m. - Franklin Grange 121 Open House, Bryant Pond, in celebration of 135th Anniversary. Refreshments and entertainment. Everyone welcome. FMI: 824-3393.

5 p.m. - Fundraiser in memory of Linda and Jim Champagne's grandson, Billy, to aid Mahosuc Kids Association. Raffles, door prizes, trivia games, dessert bar. Proceeds split between MKA's 2011 Summer Quest program and Footprints of Billy - The William James Falco Foundation, in memory of Billy Falco, who died in December of Sudden Unexplained Death in Children.

8 p.m. - Deertrees Theatre, Harrison: "Wild Woman of the Harp." Deborah Henson-Conant. Tickets \$20/\$16 available The Cool Moose, Bridgton (647-3957), The Country Sleigh, Naples (693-6753), Fair Share Co-op, Norway (743-9044) and Deertrees Theatre.org.

Sunday, Aug. 22

10 a.m. - West Paris Down Hill Derby race.

8:30 to 9:30 a.m. - Breakfast at VFW Ladies Auxiliary Post 6783, Lovell.

2 to 4 p.m. - Open House a Finnish-American Heritage Center,

8 Maple Street, West Paris. Museum, gift shop and library open.

4 p.m. - Concert by Jewel Clark and Donnie Katlin at Bethel Common, sponsored by Mahosuc Arts Council. Bring chair.

4 p.m. - David Westfall, piano virtuoso returns to Gorham, N.H. To perform Schumann Symphonic Etudes, Op. 13 on Erard piano, sponsored by Music in the Great North Woods at Back Hall of Chapel Arts New England, across from Town Common (intersection of Route 2 and 16 south). FMI: (603) 466-2685 or (603) 326-3242 or www.musicgnw.org.

6:30 p.m. - Hymn Sing at Locke Mills Union Church, by Rumford Point Congregational Church UCC and the Locke Mills Union Church UCC. Choir by area churches. Everyone welcome. Refreshments following.

Monday, Aug. 23

7 p.m. - St. Kieran Arts Center, Berlin, N.H., features Celtic Colours Showcase. Tickets: \$12 adults/\$6 students/\$10 St. Kieran series members. Sold at door.

Tuesday, Aug. 24

8 p.m. - Deertrees Theatre Festival presentation of "The Two Man Gentleman Band." Tickets: \$20 available The Cool Moose, Bridgton (647-3957), The Country Sleigh, Naples (693-6753), Fair Share Co-op, Norway (743-9044) and Deertrees Theatre.org.

Wednesday, Aug. 25

5 p.m. - New Student Orientation Western Maine University College, South Paris. FMI: 743-9322.

Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Aug. 26, 27, 28

8 p.m. - Deertrees Theatre Festival presentation "Two for the Seesaw." Tickets: \$20/\$10 students available The Cool Moose, Bridgton (647-3957), The Country Sleigh, Naples (693-6753), Fair Share Co-op, Norway (743-9044) and Deertrees Theatre.org.

Thursday-Saturday, Aug. 26-28

34th Annual Trappers' Convention at Neil Olson's, 760 East Bethel Road. Demonstrations, contests, music, auction, etc. Lots to do for all ages. FMI: 875-5765.

Friday, Aug. 27

7 p.m. - Open Mic Night at First Universalist Church, 479 Main Street, Norway. Sign-up begins 6:30 p.m. \$3 donation at door; refreshments available. FMI: 743-2828 or heather@heatherpierson.com.

Friday-Sunday, Aug. 27-29

Car Enthusiasts Getaway Weekend in Bethel headquartered Bethel Common and Bethel Inn Resort. Expected: Porsche, Corvette, MG, Austin Healey, Mustang, etc. FMI or reservations: (800) 654-0125 or visit bethelinn.com.

Saturday, Aug. 28

8 to 12 a.m. - Indoor Yard Sale, at Wilkins House, Plummer Hill (next to Church), Waterford. Proceeds benefit building maintenance.

8 a.m. to 4 p.m. - Yard Sale/Food Table, Locke Mills Union Church.

9 a.m. - Bake Sale at Bethel Foodliner by Mundt-Allen Post, American Legion. Contributions of food for the sale can be left at Brooks Bros., or brought directly to sale.

11 a.m. to 2 p.m. - Maine Wildlife Park, Gray; meet Jeannette and Derek Lovitch, owners of Freeport Wild Bird Supply for help with wild bird feeding. Admission \$7 adults/\$5seniors/\$5-12/ free age 3 and under. FMI: 657-4977 or visit www.mainewildlifepark.com or www.mefishwildlife.com or Facebook.

5 p.m. - "Memories of Music" Festival, at Magic Lantern Theaters, Main Street, Bridgton. Doors open 4 p.m. Amateur Music Talent Competition 10 p.m. \$15 tickets include 9 bands, spaghetti buffet, popcorn, snacks and admission to Amateur Music Competition. Cash bar. Organized by Dancing Trees. Purchase tickets at Magic Lantern Theater, Keoka Beach Camping Area, Dancing Trees (539-2670). Bring the family.

Sunday, Aug. 29

4:30 to 7:30 p.m. - Oxford County Democrats BBQ fundraiser University of Maine 4-H Camp, Lake Christopher, Bryant Pond. Tickets: \$20 pp/under 10 years \$5. To reserve tickets: 875-2116.

Monday, Aug. 30

7 p.m. - St. Kieran Arts Center, Berlin, N.H., features VISHTEN Arcadian Band. Tickets: \$12 adults/\$6 students/\$10 St. Kieran series members. Sold at door.

Tuesday, Aug. 31

8 p.m. - Deertrees Theatre Festival presentation of "The Tough Cats" (Acoustic Rock and Roll. Tickets: \$20 available The Cool Moose, Bridgton (647-3957), The Country Sleigh, Naples (693-6753), Fair Share Co-op, Norway (743-9044) and Deertrees Theatre.org.

Wednesday, Sept. 1

4 to 6 p.m. - Community Supper (no charge) at Bethel Alliance Church, 251 Walker's Mills Road (across from Telstar parking lot). Call 824-2289 for more information.

Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sept. 2, 3, 4

8 p.m. - Deertrees Theatre Festival presentation of "The 39 Steps." Tickets: \$20/\$10 students available The Cool Moose, Bridgton (647-3957), The Country Sleigh, Naples (693-6753), Fair Share Co-op, Norway (743-9044) and Deertrees Theatre.org.

Saturday, Sept. 4

5 p.m. - Public Harvest Supper, Blazing Star Lodge, Route 232, Rumford Corner. Menu: potato-corned beef-ham-cabbage-carrots-beets-turnip, squash, bread, coffee, punch, pie. Adults \$8, under 12 \$4. Takeouts. Second seating 6:30 if needed. Stair chair on back stairs. FMI: Joe Roy 364-4715 or concordpond@roadrunner.com.

Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 4 and 5

10 a.m. to 9 p.m. - Country Folk Music Theatre, Route 2, Dixfield, closes summer season with Country Jamboree on Saturday and country music and a Minnie Pearl Look-A-Like contest that is free. New musicians perform every 30 minutes Saturday. FMI about the weekend: Larry Bisbee (645-4411) or e-mail mainebiz@localnet.com.

Wednesday, Sept. 8

Bryant Pond 4-H Camp Golf Classic at Poland Spring Golf Course. 18-hole team scramble fundraising event to send kids to camp. FMI, register or be sponsor: 665-2068 or <http://extension.umaine.edu/bryantpond/golf%20classic.asp> or visit www.umext.maine.edu/bryantpond.

Sept. 12 thru 18

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Monday, Sept. 13 and 27

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On Saturday, Aug. 14, the Telstar Alumni Association held its Annual Alumni Day at Telstar Regional High School. A hot dog BBQ was enjoyed by those who attended.

At the business meeting, new officers were elected for the coming year. And they are: president, Sally Smith; vice president, Joe Bernier; secretary-treasurer, Cindy Wakefield-Campbell.

Our monthly meetings are held on the second Tuesday of the month, and we always welcome new members with fresh ideas.

We do not hold meetings during the winter months – December, January, February and March – because of possible storms and icy traveling.

Our next major fundraiser is the Chinese/Ticket auction on Oct. 23 at the American Legion Hall in Locke Mills. The Telstar Alumni Association presents Educational Assistance Awards to graduating seniors every year in June. Your donation will help us to continue to do so.

We are looking for new items, crafts or gift certificates to be raffled off at the auction. Small items may be gathered

together in a basket. Larger items are raffled separately. We must collect over 300 items in order to make this auction a success.

If you have any questions, please feel free to call Sally Smith (875-3335) or e-mail sally@roadrunner.com.

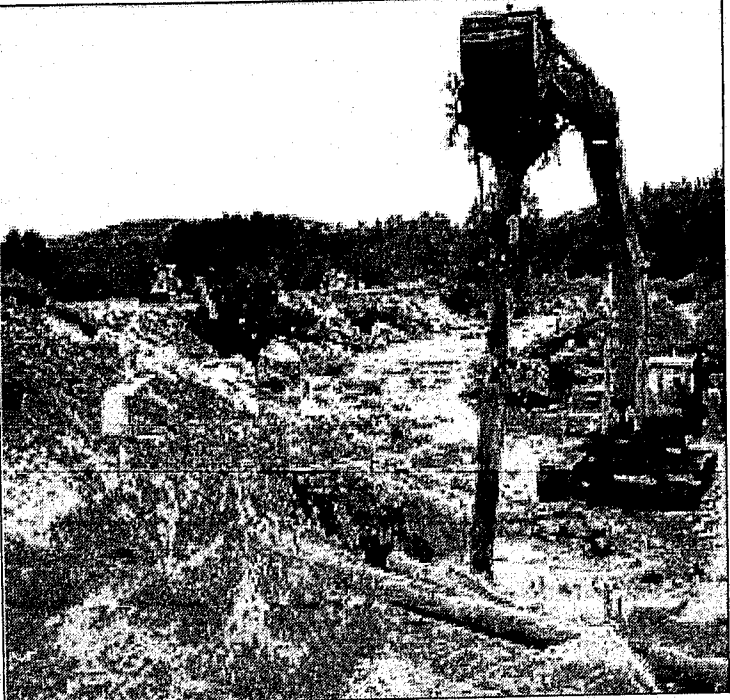
Senior Citizens picnic

The Bethel Senior Citizens Club met Aug. 11 at the Stony Brook Campground in Hanover for their picnic. Many thanks to the Powell family for hosting the picnic and to Bruce for cooking the hot dogs and hamburgers.

The next meeting will be Sept. 8 at the Rooster's Roadhouse in Mayville. Meeting will start at 11 a.m. Reservations for dinner must be made before 10 a.m. on Sept. 6 by calling Nancy at 824-3350 or Arlene at 824-2877. The menu is stuffed chicken breast and price is \$12.

The speaker will be John Davis who will talk about his collection of Japanese dolls.

August birthdays are: Avery Angevine, Dorothy Bartlett, Joan Cole, Arlene Lowell, Eunice Powell, Verna Thayer, Rosabelle Tiff, and John Winslow.



HEALING THE BEAR RIVER—Work got underway Wednesday to repair erosion damage in the Bear River across from the Newry Grange Hall. Caribou Springs, LLC and Fiddlehead Environmental Consulting are coordinating to place logs and rocks in the river to direct flow and protect the banks, with assistance from D.A. Wilson and Cross Excavation. The town is funding the project. (Submitted photo)

Bridge club organizing

The Mason-McMillan Round Robin Bridge Club is getting ready for another fall and winter of friendly competition. Be Advised: This is a strictly informal and friendly group who get together and play about once every two weeks

during the fall, winter and early spring. The schedule is flexible, and each couple sets up their playing dates and times with opponents as they have time to play.

For more info or to sign up, phone Rich Grover at 836 2802 or Dan Grover at 836 3533. We are short of players and need several more players/couples to make a good schedule.

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PHYLLIS MAE GIGGIE DICKEY

Phyllis Mae Giggie Dickey died at her home in Augusta surrounded by her family on Aug. 16, 2010 after a courageous battle with ALS.

She was born on Oct. 6, 1927 in California Settlement, Grand Falls, NB to Theodore and Bernice (Lloyd) Giggie. She grew up in Patten on a potato farm, then moved to Monroe where she met and later married Elwyn N. Dickey. Phyllis graduated from Monroe High School and attended Husson College in Bangor. She worked at the DMV until her marriage in 1950. Elwyn and Phyllis farmed his family farm until they moved to Bethel in 1967 where she became Assistant Librarian at Gould Academy. After Elwyn's death in 1975, Phyllis moved to Augusta where she worked for the State of Maine Worker's Compensation Commission until her retirement in 1992.

She was the Past Noble Grand of the Loyal Rebekah Lodge of Monroe, Past President of Maine State Retirees of Area II and a past member of the Steering Committee. Phyllis

enjoyed reading, making quilts and most of all she enjoyed her family and her camp on Swan Lake.

She had two children, Lynn A. (Mrs. Jeffrey) Peterson of Harrison and Gail D. (Mrs. William) Brooke of Whitefield; three granddaughters, Samantha Brooke, Rebecca Peterson and Caitlin Brooke. Phyllis was part of a wonderful family that includes her brother, Edwin Giggie of Madison, Mrs. (Mrs. Ralph) Currier of Eddington, Ruth (Mrs. Clyde) Epperson of Augusta, Mary Lou (Mrs. Lloyd) Nealley of Monroe, Neva (Mrs. Dale) Moody of Monroe and many beloved nieces and nephews. She was pre-deceased by her brother, Theodore (Ted) Giggie Jr. in 2004.

A funeral will be held at the Monroe Community Church on Sunday, Aug. 22 at 1 p.m. followed by a celebration of her life at her camp. In lieu of flowers donations can be made to the Monroe Community Church, c/o Jim Corliss, 27 Trundy Road, Newburg, ME 04444 or the charity of your choice. Online condolences may be offered to the family at www.ripofstafh.com.

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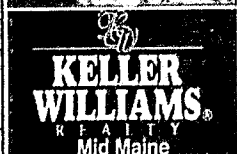
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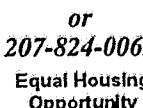
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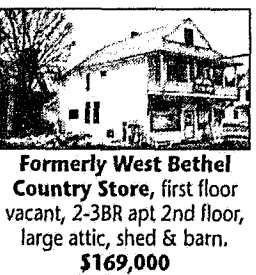
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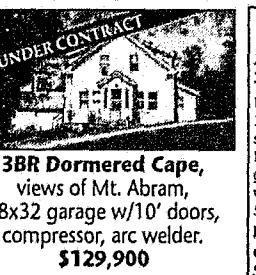
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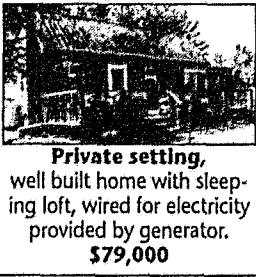
7.2 Acre lot on Ester Road \$50,000

4 Acre lot in Harbor View Subdivision \$29,900

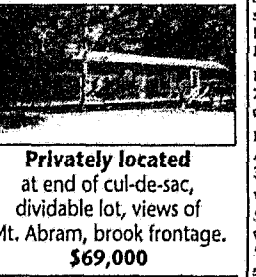
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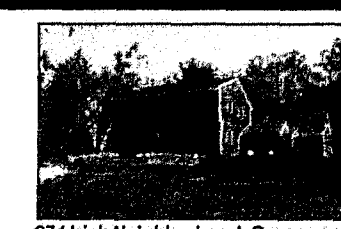
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151 Vista Rd, The Peaks: Just 5 min from Sunday River with spectacular mt. views. This custom-built home offers an in-law apartment, 6 BRs, 5.5 baths, 3 fireplaces, gourmet kitchen, media room with 2-ber theatre seating & much, much more. Heated salt water pool & hot tub. 3-car garage. **\$1,490,000**



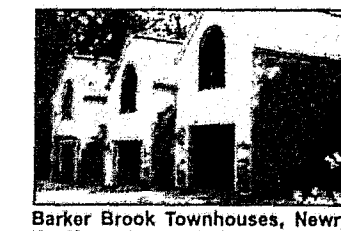
274 Irish Neighborhood, Greenwood: 4-BR home on an incredible lot with stunning mt. views. Private location just 35 miles to downtown and minutes to Sunday River. Beautifully renovated with an open floor plan, large kitchen, living room with fireplace, mudroom and 2-car garage. **\$275,000**



1 Frog Lane, Woodstock: Brand-new home with a master suite, family room with gas fireplace, pantry laundry room, study office, & heated 2-car garage. Cherry kitchen cabinets, granite bathroom vanities, and a large deck 5 minutes to Mt. Abram & 20 to Sunday River. 3-4 BRs & 3+ baths. **\$299,000**



326 Paradise Rd, Bethel: Architecturally designed 5-BR home, custom built with excess cost & beam. The home has a large kitchen, sunken living room with exposed trusses, screened porch, finished daylight basement with family room & office. In-law apartment and much more. **\$339,900**



Barker Brook Townhouses, Newry: 12+/- sq. ft. 1-1 1/2 to 1 3/4 base lodges. This is an attractive & well-maintained townhome. Living area with cathedral ceiling, skylights and fireplace. A new deck with hot tub. 2 BRs plus a sleeping loft and 2 baths. These townhouses rarely become available for sale. **\$205,000**



87 Highland Ave, Bethel: Quality constructed & ideal for entertaining with tiered decking, hot tub, gas fireplace, one deck and a wood-burning one on the other. 4 BRs and 3.5 baths, including a master suite, 4-season sunroom, stone fireplace, hardwood floors, 2-car garage and much more. **\$529,000**



14 Thunder Snow Rd, Bethel: Newly constructed & surrounded by dramatic mt. views. 3 BRs, open living area with expansive glass, exposed beams, hardwood floors and fireplace. Kitchen has center island granite counters, stainless steel appliances. Garage. 15 min to Sunday River. **\$288,000**



Lot 34, Will View Phase II, Bethel: To be built 3-BR, 2-bath log-sided chalet with family room in daylight basement. Features include cathedral ceiling, expansive glass, gas fireplace wrap-around deck, tiled mudroom and open concept living area. Make selections on flooring, cabinetry & appliances. **\$284,000**

Land

Mahoosuc Glen, Lot 1: One of the most spectacular lots remaining directly on the Sunday River Golf Club - with views of the 18th hole. **\$170,000**

29 Breckenridge, Powder Ridge: Premier 1.8-acre building lot just minutes from Sunday River's world-class skiing and golf. Features panoramic views of Puzos Mountain toward Grafton Notch. **\$65,000**

39 Mason Street, Bethel: This 1.6-acre, in-town lot has great potential for a home or a development project. Town water & sewer. Land has been surveyed. **\$179,000**

90 Vall Drive, Powder Ridge: This 1.1 +/- acre lot is located in the exclusive Powder Ridge neighborhood near Sunday River. This very affordable home site is level and nicely wooded. **\$49,000**

Merriman Road, Bethel: 11-acre parcel with walking distance of Bethel Village. Spectacular private setting overlooking Androscoggin river valley and the western Maine mountains. **\$299,000**

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Obituaries

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PHILIP F. CHAPMAN Sr.

Philip Francis Chapman Sr., 92, of Green Cove Springs, Fla., passed away on Tuesday, Aug. 10, 2010.

He was born on Feb. 14, 1918, in Bethel, Maine, to the late Arthur and Mildred Brown Chapman. He moved to Green Cove Springs in 1978 from Norway, Maine. Mr. Chapman worked in the television business and served in the army during World War II. He was also a member of the Congregational faith.

Survivors include his wife of 46 years, Ruth Chapman of Green Cove Springs, Fla.; his children, Jan Lane Carver of Jacksonville, Fla., Alecia Barksdale of Green Cove Springs, Fla., Philip F. Chapman Jr. of Winthrop, Brian Paradis of Battle Creek, Mich., Cindy Self of Green Cove Springs, Fla., and Michael Paradis of Norway; grandchildren, Tanya Lane Seely of St. Augustine, Fla., Leisa Lane Peters of Jacksonville, Fla., Philip Chapman III of Winthrop, Angela Cormier of Winthrop, Amanda Barksdale of Green Cove Springs, Fla., Megan Barksdale of Green Cove Springs, Fla., Austin Barksdale of Green Cove Springs, Fla., Jessica Self of Green Cove Springs, Fla., Tammy Dobbis of Norway, Ryan Paradis of Norway, Jason Paradis of Norway, Shaun Mason of Otisfield, Kim Small of Green Cove Springs, Fla., and John Paradis of Green Cove Springs, Fla.; his great-grandchildren, Mariah Lane of Jacksonville, Fla., Zachary Lane Peters of Jacksonville, Fla., Zachary Chapman of Winthrop, Triton Chapman of Winthrop, Lynmarie Cormier of Winthrop, Caden Barksdale of Green Cove Springs, Fla., Justin Paradis of Norway, and Celeste Paradis of Norway.

Memorial services and interment will be held at Florida National Cemetery, Jacksonville, Fla. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to Community Hospice, 4266 Sunbeam Road, Jacksonville, FL 32257.



THEODORE H. HEIDRICH Sr.

Theodore H. Heidrich Sr., 79, of Main Street, Oxford, died Thursday, Aug. 12, at Maine Medical Center with his family at his side. Ted and his wife, Eleanor, were long-time residents of Oxford.

He was born Dec. 18, 1930 in Bronx, N.Y., the eldest of six children. He graduated from Lawrence High School and served in the United States Marine Corps during the Korean War. He left the Marine Corps a corporal and returned to his employer, Arthur Copeland Dry Cleaners. Ted started working at Copeland's at the age of 13 sweeping the floors and became the owner at age 43. Copeland's went on to become one of the most successful and respected businesses in the industry. Retiring at age 55, and becoming a full-time resident of Oxford, he threw his incredible energy and passion for life into serving his community. Ted organized the summer concert series at the Oxford American Legion, began the western Maine contingent of the Marine Corps League, a Marine Corps, and served three terms in the Maine Legislature from 1999-2004 representing Otisfield, Oxford, Mechanic Falls, and parts of Hebron. He was a tireless advocate for our veterans. He was a member of the Masonic Lodge in Norway, First Congregational Church of South Paris, VFW 18, South Paris and American Legion Post 112, Oxford, and Marine Corps League Western Maine Detachment.

The only thing that he was prouder of than being a Marine veteran and serving his country was his family. He loved to work in his garden, attend his Christmas tree farm, read, and spend time with his family and grandchildren and fellow Marines. He was loved and respected by everyone in

his community.

He leaves behind his wife of 57 years, Eleanor; children, Norma Crowell and her husband Steve of Oxford, Ted Heidrich, Jr. and his wife Carrie of Scarborough, David Heidrich of Oxford, and Fred Heidrich and wife Nancy of Saco; grandchildren, David, Scott, and Leanne Heidrich, George, Christy, and Jacob Gardner, Sonya Walker, and Kevin Crowell, Jennifer and Christopher Heidrich, Angela Jorday, Michele and David Harvey and Landon and Colin Heidrich; and great-grandsons Brandon and Liam; and his dog, Peter.

Funeral services were held on Tuesday, Aug. 17, at their residence, 434 Main Street (Welchville), Oxford. In lieu of flowers donations in Ted's memory may be sent to the Marine Corp. Heritage Foundation, 3800 Feggler Drive, Suite 104, Dumfries, VA 22025. Online condolences may be expressed to the family at www.oxfordhillsfuneralservices.com



ALYS G. PARSONS

Allys G. Parsons, 98, of Andover, died Thursday, Aug. 12, 2010 at the Rumford Hospital, Rumford, Maine.

Allys was a wilderness woman and a true champion of the Maine Wilderness and avid friend of the Richardson Lake environment. She was the oldest resident of Andover, Maine and had been offered the Boston Post Cane.

She was born in Cambridge, Mass., on Feb. 16, 1912 and was the daughter of George and Elizabeth (Caverly) Grua. She graduated from Cony High School in Augusta Class 1933. Allys had not only lived most of her life in the backwoods, but her career had centered around bringing a wilderness experience to others.

Allys and her husband, Larry, owned and operated Lake Wood Camps, one of the oldest sporting camps in the United States, from 1942 to 1976 and had still spent her summers there at Middle Dam, tucked away in a cozy corner of Lower Richardson Lake, in the Rangeley Lakes region of western Maine until September of 1999 after more than 57 years.

In the early years at Lake Wood Camps, Allys was a registered guide, hostess, chief cook and bottle washer, and Postmaster; however, her marriage to Capt. Larry Parsons forced the closure at the picturesque summer Post Office at Middle Dam because a married woman was not allowed by the U.S. Postal Service to serve as Postmaster. She was a member of Chi

Omega Society, had served as treasurer and trustee of the Andover Public Library for many years. She was a personal friend of writer Louise Dickinson Rich who she had talked with on the phone on a daily basis.

She was married in Livermore Falls, Maine Feb. 27, 1937 to Laurence H. "Larry" Parsons, who died in Andover, Maine on Nov. 1, 1980.

Survivors include a sister, Ruth Pelletier of Utica, N.Y.; niece, Christa Parry and husband William of Clark Summit, Penn.; one grand niece and one grand nephew; and her good friends, Ted Orino of Rumford and Betsy White of Andover and their families.

Graveside services were conducted Wednesday, Aug. 18, 2010 at the Woodlawn Cemetery, Route 5, Andover, with the Rev. Jane Rich officiating.

At her request, please omit flowers and those who desire may contribute to the Andover Public Library, Church Street, Andover, Maine 04216 in her memory. Friends are invited to sign the guest book and share memories online at www.meadrandson.com.

THELMA F. "TED" KENNEY

Thelma F. "Ted" Kenney, 98, of Mexico, died Saturday, Aug. 14, 2010 at the Ledgeview Living Center, West Paris, Maine.

She was born in Mexico, Maine, April 16, 1912 the daughter of Samuel and Bessie (Richardson) McCray and graduated from Mexico High School, Class of 1930.

She worked at Oxford Paper Company, Ethyl Corporation and Boise Cascade for over 38 years until retirement from the finishing room.

Thelma was a home person who loved sports, loved to read, going to garage sales, and for rides in the country. She was a special person and was loved and respected by all who knew her. She was a valued companion for her children and grandchildren, especially Dean and David Smith who took her on "toots" in the afternoon. She was married to James William "Bill" Kenney who predeceased her in 1954.

She is survived by three children, James Kenney and wife Evelyn of Upton, Sally Clark and husband Doug of Dixfield, and Joyce Smith and husband Alfred of Mexico; a sister in law, Rena McCray of Rumford; nieces, Louise McCray Zollo of Rumford and Jo-Hannah Richardson of Dixfield; 15 grandchildren; 32 great-grandchildren; seven great-great-grandchildren; her special friends, Anne Dawson and Esther Rideout; and was predeceased by her parents; her husband; her brother, Lawrence "Tony" McCray; her sister, Barbara Zinck; two grandchildren, Kim Clark and Darren Smith; and a niece, Linda McCray Marr.

Funeral services will be held Friday, Aug. 20, at 11 a.m. 10 at the Meader & Son Funeral Home, 3 Franklin Street, Rumford, Maine, with the Rev. Jane Rich officiating. Friends are invited to calling hours 6-8 p.m. Thursday. Interment at Farrington-Morton Cemetery, Mexico, Maine. In lieu

of flowers, please contribute to Androscoggin Home Care and Hospice, 284 Main Street, Suite 290, Wilton, ME 04294 in her memory. Friends are invited to sign the guest book and share memories online at www.meadrandson.com.



Dr. TERESA 'TERRI' ROYER MACKNIGHT

Dr. Teresa "Terri" Royer MacKnight, 57, died Sunday, Aug. 15, 2010 peacefully at her home in Andover, Maine.

She was born in Lewistown, Penn., on March 25, 1953, the daughter of Russell and Louise Royer. She graduated from Lewistown High School, Class of 1971 and received her Doctorate of Osteopathic Medicine, Des Moines University in Iowa in 1979.

Dr. MacKnight practiced medicine in Hollywood, Fla., Seattle, Wash., Negley, Ohio and Beaver, Penn., before moving to Maine in 1990. She practiced medicine in Rumford until being disabled by Neurologic Lyme Disease. She was one of the founders of the International Lyme and Associated Disease Society and the society's first president in 1999. As a lecturer and author she strived to help the medical community and the public to recognize, treat and prevent Lyme Disease. Her desire to help others also took her to Barrow, Alaska; American Samoa and into rural areas where she was able to help those without access to medical care.

Terri was a loving mother who treasured the time she spent with her son, Michael, and was delighted to see the wonderful young man he has grown into. He was the apple of her eye. She was known as a compassionate physician and a good friend to many who knew her.

Terri enjoyed gardening, skiing, snowshoeing, canoeing, snorkeling, biking, hiking, and wilderness camping. When not outside, she could be found in the kitchen where she enjoyed cooking for her family. Some of her fondest memories were those spent at camp with family and friends. She also enjoyed traveling and exploring new areas.

Surviving are her son Michael and his father, Dirk MacKnight of Andover, Maine; mother and father, Russell and Louise Royer of New Columbia, Penn.; brother, Rod Royer of Salt Point, N.Y.; and sister, Robin Yost of Milton, Penn.

Memorial services will be conducted 1 p.m. Monday, Aug. 23, at Andover Congregational Church, Andover, Maine with the Rev. Jane Rich officiating. Those who desire in lieu of flowers, please contribute to "Teresa MacKnight Memorial Fund," c/o Franklin Savings Bank, P. O. Box 579, Rumford, Maine 04276 in her memory. Friends may sign the guest book and share memories online at www.meadrandson.com.



NANCY BAILEY YOUNG

Nancy Bailey Young, 56, of Bethel, wife of James Young, died Aug. 16, 2010 in Lewistown.

She was born in Rumford on Oct. 25, 1953 the daughter of Clarence and the late Frances (Nichols) Bailey and was educated in local schools graduating from Telstar High School Class of 1972. Nancy had been a homemaker and worked at the Crescent Park School for several years. She was a member of the Pleasant Valley Bible Church and enjoyed being with her family.

Nancy is survived by her husband of 35 years, James Young of Bethel; her father, Clarence and his wife Mary of Andover; one son, Joshua Young of New York, N.Y.; one daughter, Shonna Young of Lynchburg, Va.; eleven siblings, Rosalie and John Holliday of Bethel, Barbara Dakin of Pottersville, N.Y., Howard and Laurie Bailey of Andover, June and Mike Inman of Albany, Rick and Carol Rickards of West Peru, Barry and Sharon Rickards of Rumford, Donnie and Barb Bailey of Andover, Randy and Ginny Rickards of Union, Kathy and Brian Tibbets of Bethel, Patti and Steve Wood of Warren, Judy and Garth Conrad of East Andover; as well as many nieces and nephews.

Visiting hours will be held at the Crescent Park School on Thursday, Aug. 19, 6 to 8 p.m. with funeral services at the school on Friday at 11 a.m. with Pastor Aaron McNally officiating. Burial will be private.

Memorials in Nancy's memory are requested to either the Pleasant Valley Bible Church Building Fund, P.O. Box 91, West Bethel, Maine 04286 or to Susan G. Komen for the Cure, 5005 LBJ Freeway, Ste. 250, Dallas, TX 75244.

Online condolences may be left for the family at www.andrewsgreenleaf.com.

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